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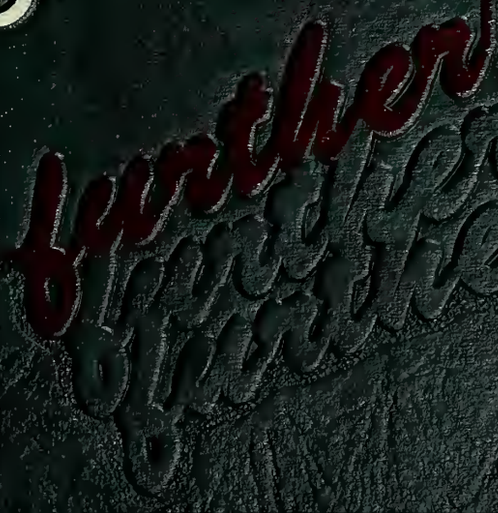

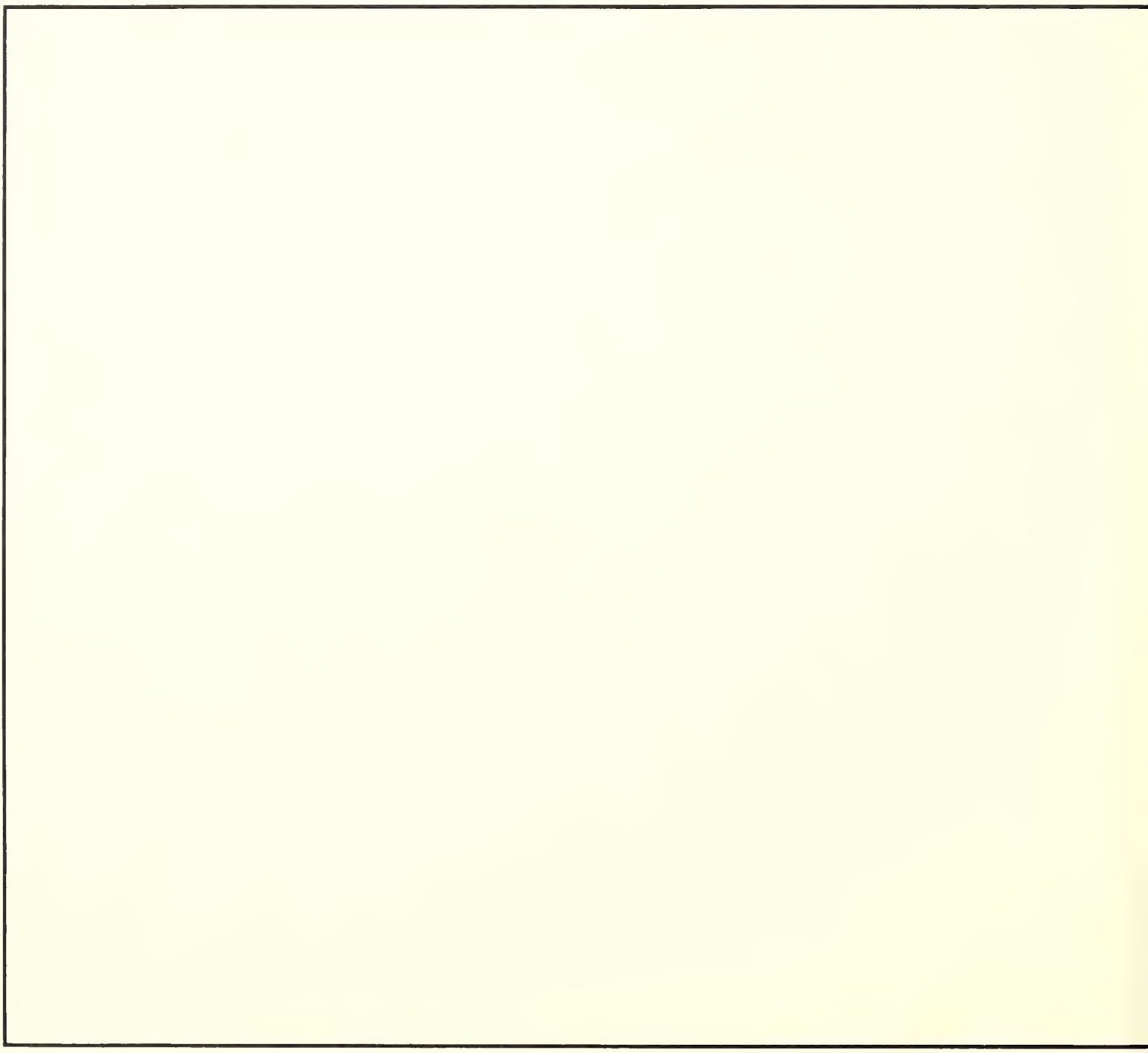

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Coming One Step Further for some students means climbing the steps to success in front of Hardway Building located at the front entrance to Fairmont State.

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Stepping on campus for the first time in life or since the 1991 Spring Semester, for many students meant seeing changes both in lifestyle and on campus. Students just starting a new part of their lives or continuing their education saw new professors, new classes, and new construction sites become major adjustments to their previous ways of living.

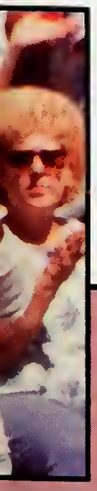
For those students moving into the forms or commuting, they also faced a more lengthy walk across campus due to construction. Some students even incorporated an extra set of steps to climb everyday into their pathways to class. With this extra set of steps, their steps of success may have become more lengthy. However, they continue to climb one more step as they Come One Step Further in their education at Fairmont State College!!

Students stop to converse as others Come One Step Further.

Students living in the dorms have an outside chat during summer like fall weather.

Enjoying the warm weather, students wore colorful clothing as they use the steps beside the dining hall between classes.

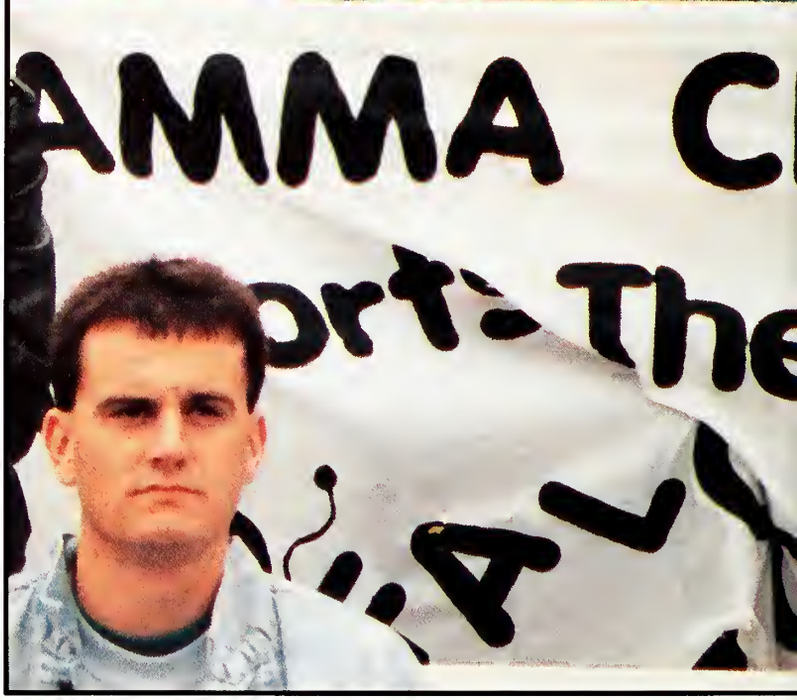
Fairmont State in all it's beauty is the first major step for students.



Fans turn out at the first football game, hoping for a successful football season.

Students use the walkway as alternate access to using the steps to their classes.

Stepping out to generate support for Falcon football, the cheerleaders perform a cheer.



Students use the front steps as the gorgeous Fall weather produces an array of beautiful colors.

Gamma Chi Chi Sorority members show their support for Falcon football using the colors of the season and a banner.

Fairmont State Falcon football team tangles with Slippery Rock, showing the colors of Fall.

Furthering a higher education meant, for some students, adding extra exercise to their daily routine of classes that seemed like a hiking expedition rather than a learning experience. However, with the help of unseasonably warm temperatures and gorgeous Fall weather, some students may have enjoyed going to class or participating in sports just to be outside. The array of colors continue to add a special color scheme to the Fairmont State campus as students come to and from classes everyday.

Students in search of a higher education found major renovation to many of the buildings. Within these buildings, students use stairs and elevators as access to furthering their education no matter what type of building is on the outside. Through good and bad weather, students managed to keep smiling after an unexpected and extended journey.

No matter what route they traveled or what weather existed, students continued to Come One Step Further, showing the true colors of the year.!!

The college sign stands erect at the entrance to the college, awaiting students.

Student Life and Activities

Fairmont State Color Guard show their team spirit as they line up during halftime activities.

Students show their excitement and enthusiasm as they show off their true colors.

Stepping out during the homecoming dance, students enjoy themselves while waiting for the announcement of the homecoming court.

Band members show their school spirit as they perform during halftime activities of the homecoming game.

Students use the walkway located in front of the cafeteria as they travel between classes.

Loyal fans show their team spirit as they attend the football games in large numbers.

The lead singer of Rhythm Syndicate shows his emotions during a performance at the Feaster Center.

Homecoming 1991

Mardi Gras: A Celebration On Bourbon Street

The 1991 Fairmont State Homecoming queen was crowned on October 19. Renae Clark, Black Student Union representative, was crowned during halftime festivities. The queen ceremony was the highlight of the day and just one of many awards given out to individuals and different clubs at FSC.

Clark, a junior from Martinsburg, is majoring in Sociology and Human Services. She was escorted by Bernard Jones, president of the Black Student Union, and was presented with the crown by Dr. Kenneth Kelly, vice president of Student Affairs. The crowning ceremony took place at halftime of the FSC — Glenville football game.

Kevin Nuzum, vice president of Student Government, said over 400 voters came out and voted for the 21 queen candidates, which was more entries than usual. Nuzum added that the Black Student Union is one of the most active organization on campus. "We always have someone from the Black Student Union to run and I think it's great."

Other awards given out were the 1991 Maid of Honor and the first runner up. The Maid of Honor went to Kimberly Spurlock, a sophomore in Elementary Education from Morrisvale. Spurlock was sponsored by the Circle K Club.

Nicki Paugh was the first runner up at the crowning. Paugh was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is a senior Psychology major from Clarksburg.

According to Nuzum, there were other awards given out to certain groups who competed in the Parade Float competition. The first place of $200 went to the TKE fraternity, second place prize of $125 went to Theta Xi and third place, $100 went to Circle K.

The theme of Homecoming 1991, "Mardi Gras: A Celebration on Bourbon Street" was clearly exhibited on campus throughout the week as Student Government distributed T-shirts with the colors and theme of the Homecoming imprinted on them. Student Government also sponsored various events during the week such as a game show, "Blizzard of Bucks," a bonfire, the "Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band" and the Homecoming dance.

First Runner-up, Nicki Paugh and her escort, Mike Sposato, are pleased with the Homecoming festivities as they prepare to leave the field.

Band members Andy Herrod, Leslie Lively and Mike Cale perform during halftime activities of Fairmont State vs, Glenville Homecoming game.

Ken Kelly, vice president of Student Affairs, prepares, 1990 Homecoming queen Susan Richardson to present the New queen with her banner and crown.

Awaiting the crowning of the New queen are Jennifer Bennett, sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, her escort, and twirler, Tonya McCord.

The newly chosen queen, Renae Clark, sponsored by the Black Student Union, is excited as she stands with her escort, Bernard Jones.

Coming one step further to meet her successor, Susan Richardson, 1990 Homecoming queen, is escorted by Dr. Ken Kelly, vice president of Student Affairs.

Brand New Royalty

Queen: Renae Clark
Major: Sociology and Human Services
Rank: Junior
Hometown: Martinsburg, WV
Sponsor: Black Student Union
Crowned: October 19, 1991, during halftime of FSC vs. Glenville game.

A band member performs dressed in the band's colorful uniform during the halftime festivities of Homecoming 1991 at the FSC vs. Glenville football game.

Furthering An Education

New Freshmen Come One Step Further

By Chris Metzgar

Freshmen Orientation began Sunday, August 18 with the freshmen counselors assisting approximately 320 freshmen in moving into the dorms. Later that evening, a picnic was held for the freshmen which was followed by the variety show put on by the freshmen counselors.

Monday morning, the freshmen met in Colebank where they were directed to their groups. Groups were put together alphabetically and consisted of 30 freshmen and two freshmen counselors. The freshmen counselors directed the freshmen to their advisor-advisee meetings. Later that afternoon, the freshmen were taken at pre-designated times to be registered, if they had not yet been, and to pay fees and buy books. A dance was held for the freshmen and the counselors 8 o'clock that evening.

Tuesday morning, the freshmen and counselors met at Colebank to be addressed by President Dillman, faculty and staff. Then, they were taken back to their classrooms to discuss college survival strategies, fill out a students survey, informed about college in general, and Fairmont State specifically. The evening, a pool and pizza party was held at the Feaster Center in which the best group was awarded with "Best Group" t-shirts.

Approximately 985 freshmen participated in the three days of orientation. "Orientation was very successful mainly because of the teamwork and diligence of the counselors. It's extraordinary how 132 counselors work together as a team in comforting the freshmen and helping them to adjust to a whole new way of life," said Michael Belmear, who along with Bill Bailey organized and coordinated the whole orientation program.

A great orientation program wouldn't be possible without our hardworking and dedicated counselors. We have found as a rule, students that participated in the Orientation program normally do better in school," said Bailey.

Grouping together, the new freshmen get involved in the Freshman Orientation Program to learn more about their new school.

Freshmen Orientation provides help, guidance and many opportunities as new students look to the freshmen counselors for such information.

Furthering another link in higher education, freshmen with their counselors form group circles as part of orientation activities.

Stepping over to exchange helpful information, freshmen counselors share smiles and comments during freshmen orientation.

Stepping into the Freshmen Routine are many of the freshmen counselors as they show the freshmen "how it's done" at the Freshmen Orientation Dance.

Coming over with information and answers to many questions from freshmen are freshmen counselors as they stop to converse during opening day of the program.

One on one, freshmen counselors, Chris Fortney and Jennifer Griffith take time out to discuss Freshmen Orientation activities.

A leisure stroll behind Hardway Building shows students excited about their journey to new classes in new surroundings.

Furthering the Freshmen Routine to show how much fun can be incorporated into college life are the freshmen and counselors during the Freshmen Dance.

Stepping out to the crowd Zelma Davis, lead singer for C & C Music Factory, performs a #1 hit, "Gonna Make You Sweat", to the packed Feaster Center.

Furthering the group's performance, the saxophone player for Rhythm Syndicate involves the audience in "Hey Donna", Rhythm Syndicate's new number one smash.

C & C Highlights

Rhythm Syndicate Opens An Awesome Show!

Step One: take a band of five young men still in their twenties, who like to dance as well as sing a number one hit and add to Step Two.

Step Two: take a beautifully attractive blues-singer named Zelma and match her up with a hot new rapper named Freedom and a group of talented back-up singers and dynamic dancers. Then have this group perform at least three number one songs along with other soon-to-be popular songs and add Step Three.

Step Three: add to steps One and Two at least 8000 students and fans. What was your result? The result was two popular rock groups being brought to Fairmont State College's Feaster enter by Student Government. On October 10, Rhythm Syndicate and C&C Music Factory appeared before 8000 people to give a performance Fairmont State can never forget.

Rhythm Syndicate opened the show with "PASSION" followed by "Hey Donna" and other songs off their latest album. C&C Music Factory then entered the stage about 9 p.m., with lead singer Zelma Davis singing "Things That Make You Go Hmmm" joined by Freedom Williams, also lead singer and their vocalists and visualistic dancers.

Overall, the concert lasted approximately two hours and ended in great success. Students, parents and children of all ages packed the Feaster Center to see and hear two great musical groups perform and they left knowing they got their monies worth. Rhythm Syndicate and C & C Music Factory showed to 8000 people how they are Coming One Step Further, using the steps of success!

Coming into the concert lineup to impress the crowd are the C & C Music Factory dancers as they perform with Zelma Davis, lead singer for the group.

One voice singing to the crowd was Freedom Williams, lead singer for C & C Music Factory. Williams showed the more personal side of the group as he sang on the audience's level.

Lighting up the night and the concert was the lead singer for Rhythm Syndicate as he leaned into the side spotlights during the performance of a new slow ballad.

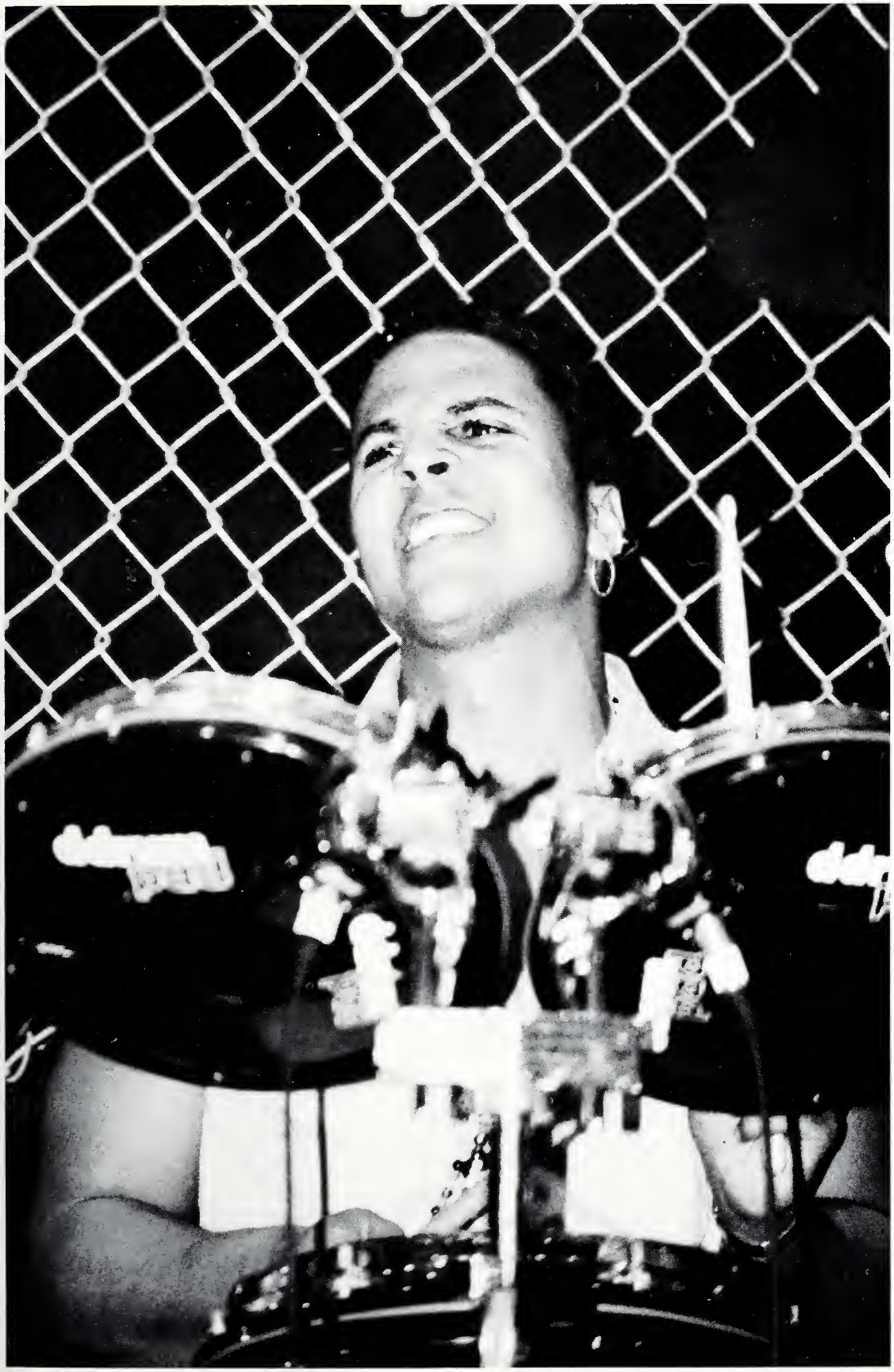
Students in the crowd anxiously await the performances of Rhythm Syndicate and C & C Music Factory.

One drumstick is all he needs to perform as the drummer for Rhythm Syndicate warms up before the concert.

Furthering the performance, of C & C, Freedom Williams lays down in the spotlight as part of his dance routine.

Freedom Williams shows his happiness of a great concert as he expresses his gratitude for a large turnout of fans.

Overwhelmed with excitement Rhythm Syndicate's lead singer takes a final look during warm up before the concert.



Student Actors:

A Variety of Nonprofessional Actors

Coming to a new school for the first time, freshmen often feel that college will be all work and no fun. However, with 132 Freshmen counselors to help the freshmen turn work into fun, a variety of ways can be shown to change work into fun. What better way to show this variety of ways of fun than in a variety show!

On Sunday August 18, approximately 985 freshmen filed into the Wallman Hall theater to see the 132 counselors put on a show they will never forget. Not all the counselors were actors and they certainly proved that as they created skits that involved more than one counselor. They also proved that counselors and anyone can have fun while they work hard to make 985 people laugh.

The variety show also provided many of the counselors with the chance to step on a stage for the first time. Some skits were rehearsed while others were not, allowing the counselors to add natural improvisations.

Forwarding the Orientation Program to help the freshmen feel more comfortable at Fairmont State College is the underlying goal of the variety show. The counselors set out to show they are friends among friends, hoping to make even more friends through laughter and variety. Furthermore, the counselors added a fun step in a variety of ways to the college routine!

A man or woman is the question freshmen counselors try to answer as they perform their skit during the Freshmen Orientation Variety Show.

Stepping on stage to make his point is Freshmen Counselor, Eric Murphy during the performance of his skit as other counselors cheer him on.

This is how Sonny & Cher started out as a singing duo. Two freshmen counselors show the caring side as they sing a song together.

Fellow freshmen counselors try to save an "ailing freshmen" portrayed by another counselor during the variety show.

Monty Oxley looks to the future of Fairmont State College as the new freshmen join the picnic in the parking area behind the library.

A freshmen counselor performs a "banana split" skit during the Freshmen Orientation Variety Show.

Freshmen counselor, Tracy Rapp gets a friendly hug from a freshmen counselor and Brian Bicknell, a counselor also.

Furthering the good looks of the group, freshmen counselors get together to have a makeover during the variety show.

Students stop to wonder what is going on as freshmen flood the campus during freshmen orientation.

Stepping out to finish the variety show are Freshmen Counselors lining up in front of 985 new freshmen.

1991 Campus news

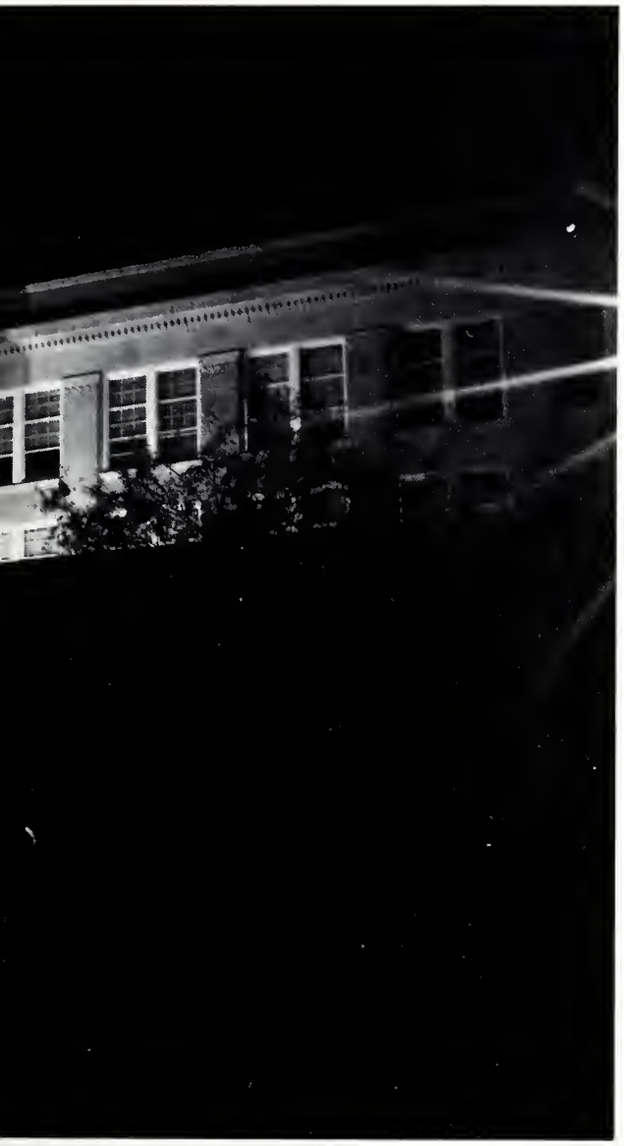
Coming one step further in 1991 meant changes and new faces appeared on Fairmont State ground for the first time during the year. Enrollment figures went upward causing many parking problems all across campus. However, no matter what problems came about, FSC students found ways to turn good and bad situations into successful steps of fun and adjustments.

Students had fun looking for parking places to combat the construction and destruction of three major parking areas on campus. After finding a parking place, students hustled and bustled to class so as not to be late to hear professors assign pages to be written and or read.

Other news makers on campus were major ground breaking with prominent political officials. Students came together, to hear and see major concerts captivated by the highlights of nighttime musical artists and new faces of professors lit up both day and night courses.

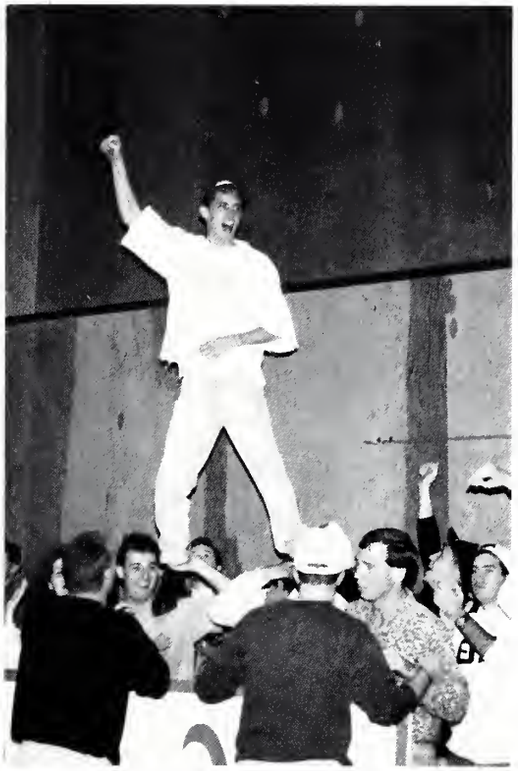
For some students, handling any of these news makers became a battle in itself. As they handled whatever came their way, FSC students were Coming One Step Further through the following pictures.

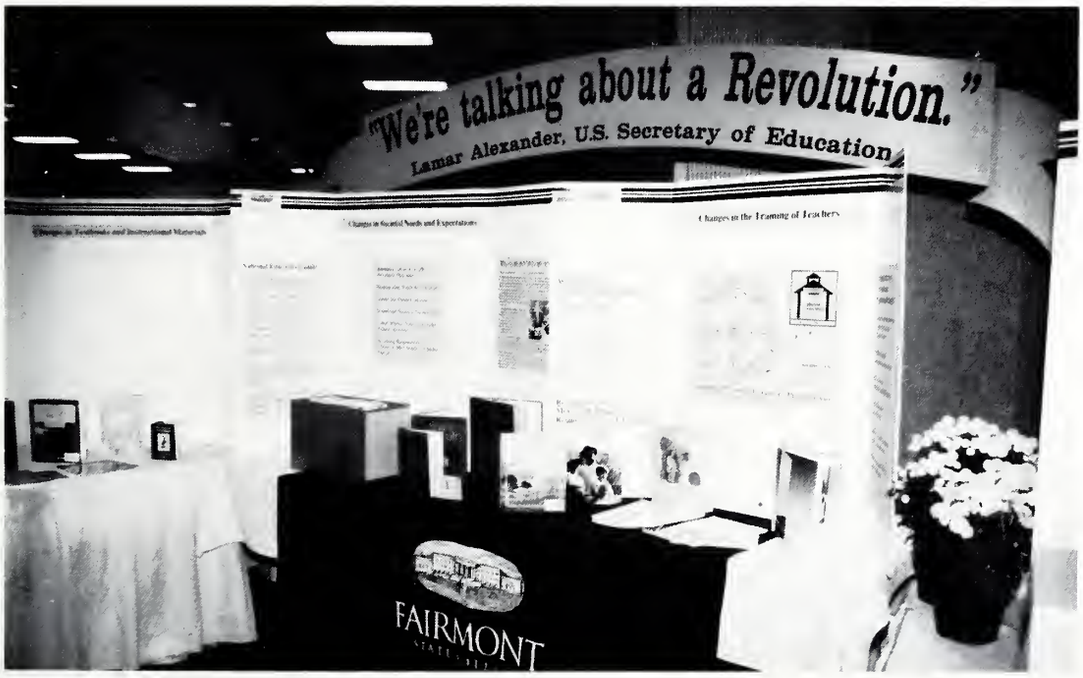
Governor Gaston Caperton captivates an audience with his speech during ground breaking ceremonies for the new Health and Education Building



Theta Xi members show their true spirit during Student Activities week in the Ballroom.

Furthering education was displayed as a presentation of "We're Talking About A Revolution" in the Ballroom during National Education Week.





Fairmont State College furthers higher education as the college is lit up for night courses.

Students Step Out

What happens when approximately 80 organizations line up to display their offerings to all FSC students? A student activities Fair occurs. Every organization on campus that could fit into one room was fairly and clearly represented during the Student Activities Fair. Students from such organizations and groups as the Oral Interpretations Team, Masquers, Student Publications, Gamma Chi Chi Sorority, Theta Xi Fraternity, Circle K, IEEE, and several other fraternities and sororities, clubs and organizations took an active role to assure the event was a success. This success is achieved by hard work and a lot of student spirit. It improves each year as the collection of creativity takes a step up and students step out to show off their stuff.

Theater students "hang out" as they present a collage of creativity during the Student Activities Fair for FSC students to see.

Gamma Chi Chi sorority members show their group spirit as they line up in front of their section at the Student Activities Fair.

Theta Xi Fraternity member Kenneth Kyle talks with a Phi Mu member during the Activities Fair.

Jonathan Gunter flips through a pictorial history of the theater department as the other students are intrigued by the creativity of their fellow students.

Student Activities Fairs and other events held in the ballroom could not occur without active involvement of students like these ladies.

One crazy game show "The Blizzard of Bucks" was a highlight of homecoming festivities.

1992 Homecoming candidates Front row: Dena Zetty, Pritchard Hall; Kimberly Spurlock,Circle K; Buffy Swick, Criminal Justice; Wendi Forsythe, Collegiate Secretaries Int.; Jenny Wince, Delta Zeta; Second row: Sandra Oerly, Delta Xi Omicrom; Penny Jones, FSC Marching Band; Jennifer Bennett, Tri-Beta; Cassie Koch, Army ROTC; Third row: Inez Pot, T.B.I.; Tracy Kupp, Morrow Hall; Carrie Seckman, Student Acct. society; Wendy Riddle, Phi Mu; Hollie Miller, Chi Sigma Nu; Back row: Brenda Dunham, Theta Xi; Tricia Kile, Gamma Chi; Wendi Whorton, Sigma Epsilon; Donna Adam, Sigma Pi; Shelley Bush, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Nicki Paugh, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Coming Out First

A new queen and one crazy game show can equal nothing but one fun filled week of Homecoming Activities. Other activities included a pep rally, bonfire, spirit stick competition and a free concert on Wednesday. On Thursday, the annual Homecoming Dance produced the Homecoming court. Voting for Homecoming queen was on Friday.

Homecoming 1992 was different in two ways. First a game show and free concert were part of the activities. Secondly, a late entry from the Black Student Union in the queen's race became the winner for the first time, proving that FSC is Coming One Step Further.

Hit with big bucks, during Homecoming Week as this student played "The Blizzard of Bucks" Game.

Renae Clark was the candidate for the queen's race.

President Dillman speaks to family members during his welcome presentation as part of Family Weekend Activities.

No, it's not football! Going for the points are members of the FSC Rugby Team during practice.

FSC's newest sports team, the Rugby Team, gets down and dirty as they struggle to get the points needed to win.

Furthering Spirit . . .

Fairmont State College has seen a few firsts this year that seem to have a promising future as a tradition. The first Fairmont State Rugby Team started this year and won one-third of their games. Their future as a team looks bright as it was a main topic of conversation on some parts of the campus this fall. We wish them good luck in seasons to come.

The campus also saw it's first family weekend. This was important because it provided students' parents with the chance to meet instructors and learn more about FSC. The family weekend was held on October 5, featuring various guest speakers. This is just one more way FSC is furthering its spirit.

Parents and family members show their interest and spirit in FSC as part of Family Weekend.

Diana Robertson intrigues an audience as guest speaker during the Family Weekend Activities.

Stepping out to show sports spirit is the newest team at FSC, The Falcons Rugby Team.

Coming Alive With Music

The Wheeling Symphony Orchestra performed one of two concerts on November 16 in Colebank Hall. The "Perestroika" concert, under the direction of Maestro Rachel Worby, featured violinist, Ilya Kaler.

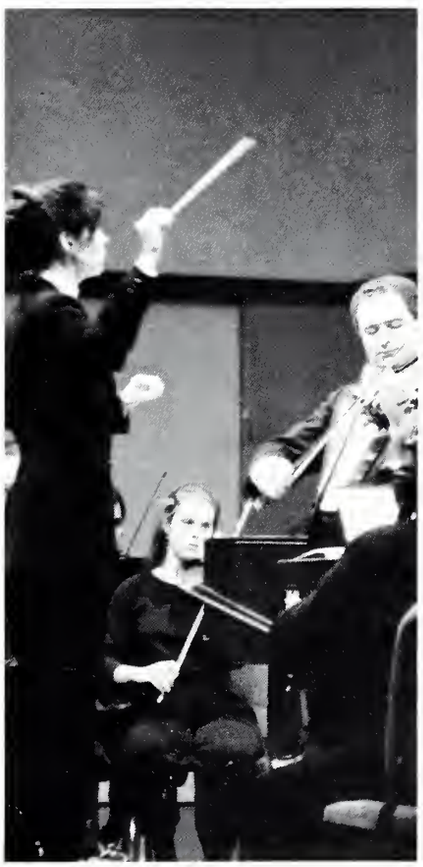
The 1991-92 season for the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra included a fiveconcert classical series, a three-concert pop series, and a yuletide celebration which included the favorites for orchestra, chorus and soloists and a larger than-life puppet show of the fairy tale, "The Snow Queen." Music was coming alive in 1992, thanks to Rachel Worby and The Wheeling Symphony Orchestra.

Lighting up the night was the sign made for Rachel Worby's "Mother Russia" concert held in Colebank Hall on November 16.

President Dillman and his wife, Rosanne, entertain Governor Gaston Caperton an Rachel Worby shortly before her concert.

Maestro Rachel Worby displays her concert poster while visiting with the Dillmans before the debut of her concert.

Taking a step up is Maestro Rachel Worby as she conducts The Wheeling Symphony Orchestra with violinist Ilya Kaler.



One More Time . . .

Music can be an arrangement of inspiring melodic and harmonic blendings of certain musical notes and instruments. However, when four different concerts are performed, the result is even more inspiring and beautiful.

One of the four concerts performed was with the Dale Warland Singers on October 25 in Wallman Hall. This group presented a program of various choral works. The second concert bringing music alive was held on November 10 in Colebank Hall. The Fairmont College — Community Symphony Orchestra performed under the direction of John Ashton. The 15th Annual High School Invitational Choral Festival took the stage on November 18 as Dr. Joe Grant conducted area high school choral students in various songs.

Finally, the Symphonic Concert Band and Percussion Ensemble, under the directions of Dr. Kirk Weller and Renee Wyatt, performed on December 6. These groups showed music can be performed One More Time!

Area high school students participate in the 15th Annual High School Invitational Choral Festival held in mid-November.

Members of the Symphonic Concert Band perform melodically during their concert in December.

Tonya McCourt, and band's featured twirler, gives her audience a confident smile before her performance.

The Dale Warland Singers are shown here giving their performance in Wallman Hall on October 24.

Look at the view! The beginning of the new building's construction is immortalized as one step into the future.

President Dillman presents plaque, concerning F.B.I. to Donald Flinn and Bertha Gardner on West Virginia Day.

The "No Parking" signs are no novelty on the Fairmont State campus. One can see them everywhere one can find traffic.

Campus news

Beth Thorne stands proudly before a sketch of the new building, Fairmont State's next step to progress.

As one looked from the ever popular "Nickel" toward the library one saw bulldozers and mud. Eventually the steel framework of the future Health and State Education Building.

Shortly after the construction was started it was given two nicknames. The first nickname, "The Campus Debeautification Project," was given by noneducation majors. The second name, given by the education majors, was "My Future Home Away from Home."

No matter what we choose to dub the construction, it left one big question in everyone's mind. Where will we park? Parking has been a major issue with the student's for many years. With the growing population on campus we could only expect the worst.

Some students after spending seemingly endless hours came up with some rather interesting techniques to find the elusive "good parking place." Some people tried to leave their cars at friends houses during the day. Others asked people if they wanted rides to their cars, so they could park in the newly opened space.

The administration at the college opened a carpool lot, but now even carpoolers have trouble finding parking spaces. There was a bus that would pick students up at the mall and take them to campus, but because of lack of participating students and faculty, the service was soon discontinued.

Dean Peters, Gaston Caperton and Paul Marion at the ground breaking ceremony bringing the building one step closer to reality.

Students and Academics

Furthering Our Education

Once during each semester, students are faced with two major decisions. They must decide what academic field to seek as a career. This, for a fortunate few, is sometimes decided in their first semester of college. Once this is decided, students sit down with their advisors to fill out a class schedule. This is done during the pre-registration period that occurs shortly after the middle of the preceding semester. After the advisors turn the class schedules into the registrar's office, the students complete the preregistration process in the Ballroom. Pre-registration is complete only after the student picks up their computerized schedules and make necessary changes.

The second decision facing students every semester is what group or organization to become involved in. Groups and organizations range from fraternities an sororities to honoraries and societies to even teams and clubs. However hard the two decisions are to make depends on the students. Students attending Fairmont State continue to further an education as they make important decisions.

John King and Sonya Miller help students take the final step to creativity with Whetstone.

Amy Buchannon and Jonathan Gunter discuss step by step plans for an upcoming Masquers production.

Furthering your education may seem impossible with the problems that arrive during registration and add-drop week.

Sonya Miller helps students further their education and skills in Journalism.

Students learn about different aspect by using MacIntosh computers in the Journalism lab.

Student Government. Row 1: M. Travelstead — Treasurer, S. Griscom — President, J. Griffith — Secretary, K. Nuzum — Vice President. Row 2: J. Paletta, R. Holsiu, S. Nicholls, D. Reed, M. Sapong, V. Lucente, T. Kelly. Row 3: H. Karnis, C. Jones, J. Auvil, L. Travelstead, N. Shaffer, M. Vanhorn, V. Myers, G. Mannis, J. Loudin. Row 4: R. Hawkins, S. Oerly, K. Martin, K. Phillips, C. Cooper, D. Corley, F. Perri II, M. Sposato, P. Dinaldo.

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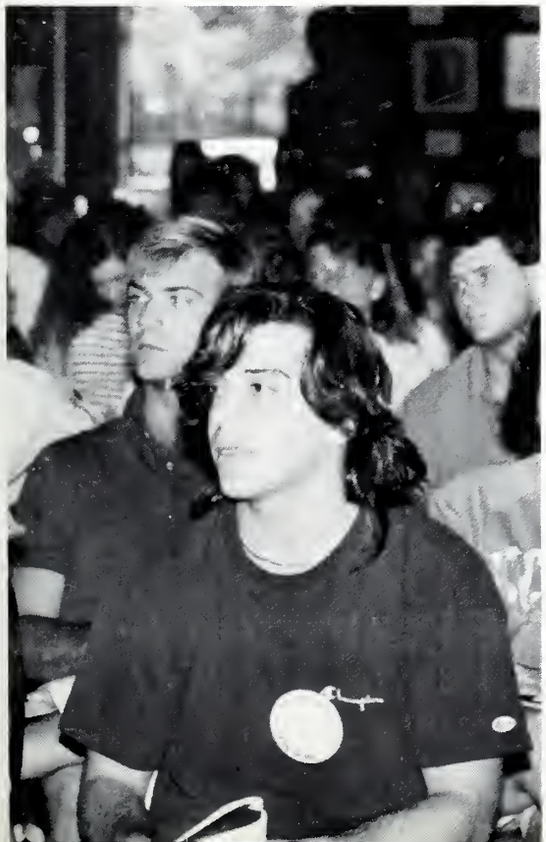
Freshman Counselor Brian Bicknell awaits more information on Freshman Orientation activities.

1991 Freshmen Counselors.

Furthering student Activities is hard to manage. However, Student Government officers Jennifer Griffith, Sonya Griscom, Kevin Nuzum, and Mark Travelstead listen intently to meet the needs of the FSC students.



Aaron Larry patiently listens and learns the ropes of being a Freshman Counselor.

Not a block party, but close! Freshman Counselors enjoy the sunshine on their first day of Freshman Counselor Camp at Jackson's Mill.

Stepping Out With Music

This year brought the Fairmont State Campus a wide variety of band concerts and other remarkable performances. Whether one went to see Rachael Worby conduct the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra's performance of Mother Russia or Sigma Alpha Iota's performance of some of Gershwin's work, the music lovers were in for a big treat. Between Senior Recitals and competitions and performances, a music major would have difficulty keeping track of group activities let alone school work. But one can clearly see that the talented musicians of Fairmont State College love their music.

By watching the young musicians one can almost feel the time and energy they have to put into their work to give their audience one or two hours of listening pleasure. And when the show is over, everyone involved, audience and performers, has taken piece of the performance with them.

As the show ends and the curtain falls there is a feeling of sorrow for a moment that has past into memory. As the show ends the young musicians come one step closer to graduation and leaving the comfortable sameness of Fairmont State and toward the fulfillment of their new careers.

As the students must leave at some point, so must the instructors. This year saw the last of Dr. Leta Carson. Dr. Carson was a wonderful instructor and a caring friend to everyone she knew. May her future be as rewarding as those she taught within Wallman Hall's walls.

Band Director Kirk Weller gives the FSC band a pep talk at one of their practices.

Band Members Marie Schwer, Mike Cale and Holly Porter perform at a summer concert.

Playing with style, Freshmen band member gives his best effort at a summer practice.

Kappa Kappa Psi. Row 1: Bob Thompson — Alumni Hist., Shelia Zickerfoose — Treas., Stephanie Talkington — Sec., Missy Wood — Pres., Regina Burton — VP memb., John Lynch — VP. Row 2: Kirk Weller — Adv., Julie Westfall, Eric Hurst, Jay Minnich, Julia Weaver, Marie Schwer, Corina Herrod, Penny Jones. Row 3: B.D. Hartman, Rebecca Hank, Holly Porter.

Sigma Alpha Iota. Row 1: Missy Bias — Pres., Holly Porter — Sec/Treas., Janet Gilmer — Advisor, Jenifer McLaughlin — VP. Not Pictured: Belinda Cottrill — Chaplain.

American Choral Directors Association. Row 1: Tara Kay George — Sec/Treas., Julia Weaver — Pres., Penny Jones — VP. Row 2: Jeffery Poland — Advisor, Rebecca Hank, Valerie Huffman, John Lynch. Not Pictured: George Reinhart, Eric Hurst.

MENC. Row 1: J. Schooley — Adv., M.K. Gorrell, R. Hank, L. Iorio — Treas., J. Weaver — Sec., R. Thompson — VP, J. Lynch — Pres., J. Minnich — Ser. Arms. Row 2: C. Smith, L. Lively, V. Huffman, N. King, C. Herrod, P. Jones. Row 3: H. Porter, D. Aires, M. Bias, S. Davis, M. Cale, K. Giffin. Row 4: E. Hurst, M. Amtower, G. Rinehart.

Collegiate Singers. Row 1: J. Strahin, D. Martello, R. Hank, J. Mullenax, J. Smittle, T. Cork, M.K. Gorrell, C. Herrod. Row 2: H. Carowick, R. Brzuzy, T. Foley, J. Weaver, N. King, M. Amtower, R. Thompson, J. Bush. Row 3: M. Botham, A. Knotts, M. White, A. Folz, W. Riddle, G. Rinehart, E. Hurst, R. Smedley, G.D. Dutchess.

Chamber Ensemble. First Row: Julia Weaver, Jennifer McLaughlin, Tiffani Satterfield. Second Row: Timothy Cork, John Paul Lynch, Johnathan Smittle.

Members of the Falcon Band prepare to begin one of the many practices that help them come one more step to becoming the best.

Two trumpet players are coming closer and closer to achieving their goals in music and life.

One Step At A Time.

The band at Fairmont State knows that practice makes perfect. The band members, generally, started playing in the band in fifth or sixth grade and continued through high school. After high school, they went on to play on the college level.

When one listens to a performance of the band, it is more or less flawless. The power of the music of the many instruments sweeps you off your feet. One tends to ignore the amount of practice that is behind each note played.

After countless hours of practice as a group and on the individuals own, it is show time. The individuals disappear and turn into one part of a musical group. They put everything they have practiced to work. Positioning, notes, rhythm and the instrument all become only steps to the whole as they go from being a musician to the Fairmont State College Band we are so proud of!

The Falcon Band practices diligently at the Feaster Center for their half time performances at future football games.

Before the fall semester, the band welcomes the freshen during orientation weekend by playing "The Falcon Fight Song"

Andy Herrod, practicing one step at a time to get the song just perfect, is an example of how dedicated the band is.

Masquers. First Row: Amy Knotts — Secretary, Jonathan Gunter — Vice President, Amy Buchanon — President. Second Row: Lori Knight, Destiny Metz, Mary Jo Thompson, Stephanie O'Dell.

Nobody Sleeps. First Row: Mary Jo Thompson Second Row: Andra Shreeve, Jenny Travelstead, Tom Chrysler, Jenny Hussey.

Alphi Psi Omega. First Row: Johnathan L. Gunter — President, Amy Buchanon — Vice President. Second Row: (Advisors) Joann Lough, Daniel K. Weber, B.J. Sherman.

Theta Xi. First Row: Robert B. Birchfield — Vice President, Stephen "Hawk" Nindle — President, Wesley D. Huff — Treasurer. Second Row: Eric Miller — Sergeant at Arms, Phillip Cosco — Secretary.

Debate Team. First Row: Tom Chrysler, Amy Nestor. Second Row: Nancy Exline, Kimberly Mitchell, Marla Swann, Destiny Metz.

Oral Interpretation. First Row: Stephanie O'Dell, Amy Buchannon, B.J. Sherman — Director. Second Row: Amy Knotts, Lori E. Knight, Tina Ferguson, Johnathan Gunter. Third Row: Mary Jo Thompson, Chris Cox.

Coming Alive in the Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Division sparkles every year with new talent performing before a packed auditorium. 1992 ushered in new performances and faces that improved the already outstanding Fine Arts Division of Fairmont State.

The Debate and Oral Interpretation teams placed in the top winning positions. As members captured high honors as individuals and groups, they added their trophies to the display in the Wallman Hall Lobby. Although some of the Competitions took place on campus many took place off campus.

Furthering his acting career is Chris Cox during his performances in plays produced on the FSC campus.

These teams are quick to remind people that they could join their ranks if they have a 2.0 grade point average and a few speech classes.

New Faces not only appeared in the debate and Oral Interpretation teams, but also on stage with the production of "Oklahoma." "Oklahoma" was performed during the Spring Semester to a crowd of exited onlookers. One amazing thing about "Oklahoma" was the fact that the tickets were sold out in less than six hours. The performance itself kept the audience stunned. It seems That the Masquers two majors productions this year were successes.

Theta Xi members carry their banner through downtown Fairmont as part of the Homecoming Parade.

Hugging fellow Masquer Andra Shreeve can be art itself when rehearsed both on and off stage.

Amy Buchannon and Mike Anitower rehearse their lines for the play "Oklahoma," as other cast watch from the sidelines.

Masquers Make Miracles . . .

The longing desire to be on stage and perform under the multicolored lights has become both a dream and a reality to two certain groups in FSC's theatre department. Masquers and the Town and Gown Players are two very successful acting groups seen in many of the plays produced on campus. Masquers and The Town and Gown Players may appear as the same group, however these groups are different in members. Masquers is comprised of theatre students and other FSC students who like to act as a hobby, while the Town and Gown Players is mainly comprised of community members who support the college with occasional performances or monetary support.

One production seeing a combination of these two acting ensembles was "The Miracle Worker." Masquers members were joined with a local sixth grader, Johnna Steele, who performed the role of Hellen Keller. Not only was a sixth grade young lady starring in a college production, but she also landed a role in a very successful Broadway and Tony award winning play.

This is not an everyday occurrence. However with the help of Masquers Tiffani Satterfield as Anne Sullivan, Amy Knotts as Kate Keller, and Mary Ruth Fillers as Viney, this production proved to be a very successful season opener for the Masquers this fall.

Masquers and The Town and Gown Players may appear as small groups, but this does not effect their performance because of the number of students that turn out for auditions. Ever on stage, students range in age, size, shape, and acting abilities. No matter how they look off stage one thing is definitely clear: Step over New York, the Masquers are on their way.

Contemplating the circumstances is Amy Knotts as she plays the role of Kate Keller.

Optimistic about his daughter future is Captain Keller played by Jack Erdie.

Furthering her acting career, with pitcher in hand, is Mary Ruth Fillers as Viney.

Masquerading down the streets of Fairmont could never be any more fun as Gamma Chi Sorority members show off their Homecoming float.

Stepping out in her first college is Johnna Steele as she performs the role of Helen Keller with Tiffani Satterfield as Anne Sullivan.

As far as she is concerned "The Miracle Worker" was successful even before she stepped on stage.

One touch can mean a lot to a blind girl, but Tiffani Satterfield, in the role of Anne Sullivan, appealed to all the senses.

The Home and Business Steps of Success

Good food and good jobs are hard to find these days, but two departments still manage to train FSC students for the best possible careers.

Home Economics continued to bring students together with food service management and cooking strategies. Also woven into home economics are courses in Fashion Merchandising, Retailing, and Clothing Manufacturing. It is easy to see that Home Economics entails more than how to make a great meal.

Another department training students for the future is the Commerce Division. This department offers a variety of degrees in all types of business areas. These areas include business, accounting, Computer science, and secretarial training. As a result students can graduate and be employed as business executives, accountants, computer operators, and secretaries.

No matter what area of specialization a student major in, this division offers extremely helpful advisors to assist the students as they climb the steps to success.

No, It's not McDonalds, but you can find service with a smile and have lunch with friends in the FSC cafeteria.

Students enjoy the food prepared with the help of the food service and Home Economics students in the cafeteria.

John King advises students on the quality of good work found in the *Whetstone*, the schools literary magazine.

Home Economics Honorary. First Row: Paula O'Neil — Treasurer, Ginger Toothman — Vice President. Second Row: Darla Anderson — Secretary, Valerie Richards — President, Dr. Judith R. Kreitzer — Advisor.

Home Economics. Judith Radcliff — Advisor, Michelle R. Vassar — Secretary/Treasurer, Sherry Ponikan, Antoinette Sorrenti — President, Paula O'Neil.

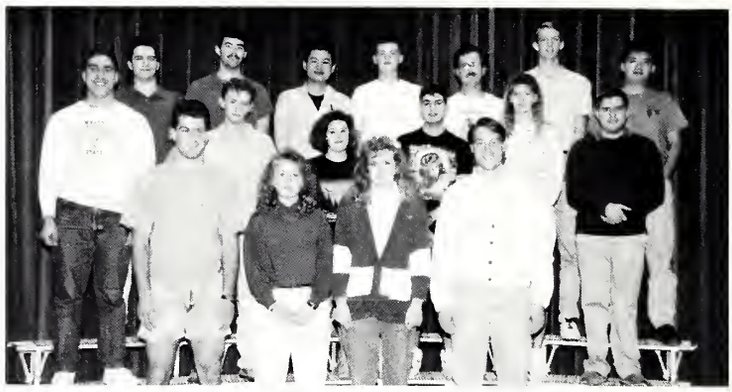
Food Service Committee. Frederick Spring, Timothy John Poniewasz II, Scotty L. Rave, Michelle R. Keller, Frank Pulice, Jr.

Alliance Franchise. First Row: Beth Julian Dailey — Vice President, Fatoumata Ceesay, Frederick Spring. Second Row: Christiane Sweeney — Advisor, Richard McVicker Jr., Kristi Giffin.

Student Accounting Society. Dana Corley, Kenny Martin, Nicole Wilcox — President.

Collegiate Secretaries International. First Row: Leah Henhowe, Michele Sutton — Treasurer, Michelle Hiner — Secretary, Wendi Forsythe — President, Kami Beatty — Vice President, Dorothy Coffindaffer — Sponsor. Second Row: Leah Spencer, Diana Weaver, Angela Butcher, Lori Thorp, Donalyn Harris, Karen Pennington, Marlene Zaffino.

International Relations: Tomiko Ishikawa, Meguumi Hirabuki, Fayimazohra Alaoui, Yasuko Kawauchi, Wayne Wang, Shrestha Rabi K., Raj K. Kataria, Shrestha Sanjay, Maximilian T.H. Suchy, Dr. Patricia Ryan, Noriko Yoshida, Mark Shellhammer, Noriko Terada, Uma Waghray, Irene Peng, Maria Silvia Gutierrez, Shugo Imaki, Antonia von Tobiesen, Juan R. Arista, Ronald L. Pyles, Shizue Uchida, David Hinzman, Robert Wilmont, Teresa Baxter, Maxwell Sapong Jr., Ko-Li Wang, Amy Nester, Paul Edwards, Mohamed Alshallah, Tammy K. Kelly, Kimberly Mitchell, Nelson Lin, Fatoumata Ceesay.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Row 1: Jeff Helser — Treasurer, Kimberly Stewart — Secretary, Katie Marshall — Vice President, Tom Chrysler — President. Row 2: Lawrence Iorio, Mike Jenkinns, Amy Hart, Niel Loprinzi, Donalyn Harris, Paul Iorio. Row 3: J.W. Pangle, Jeffery Ramsey, Wayne Wang, Jerry Dauge, Mike Swope, Scott Trent, Kevin Han.

Baptist Campus Ministry. Row 1: Leslie Simms, Sam Dunfield — President. Row 2: Donalyn Harris, Sandra Cales, Hugh Troyer.

Society of Non-traditional Students: Roger Rousseau, Advisor; Joni Schroerin, Co-Advisor; Cathy DeBellis, Treasurer; Tammy K. Kelley; John Paletta, President.

National Computer Graphics. First Row: Ross Higgins — President, Robert Nichols, Rob Hamilto. Second Row: Timothy Cummins — Vice President, Eric Satterfield.

Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Tau Pi Chapter. First row: Ruth Davis, Makiko Kubashi, Doris P. Dean, Barbara Kincaid, Cathy Slaughter. Second Row: Ray Elwood Blake II, Lynette Daniels, Cheryl Simpson, Kimberly Parker, Patricia Kerns, Donna Pitrolo, Z. Melissa Montgomery, Gail Lively, Jeffery Helser.

Eunice Green-Thompson from FSC's Office of Multicultural Affairs thanks the Native American's for the gift they gave her.

The Opening Dance for the Indian Pow-Wow was a wonderful display of national and cultural patriotism.

Tammy Baldauff, the Head Lady Dancer during the Indian Pow-Wow, is proud of her Indian Heritage.

Social Science Honorary. First Row: Jennifer Wheeler — Vice President, Barbara Templeton — President, Kim Lough, Secretary. Second Row: Susan Coen, Kevin Hatcher, Michael Rocha, Brian Flack, Vicki Faust, Tami R. Cole.

Political Science. First row: Dr. Patricia Ryan — Advisor, Susan Coen — Vice President, Amy Nestor — President, Nancy Exline — Parliamentarian. Second Row: Sanjay Shrestha, David Morris, Leigh Ann McVicker.

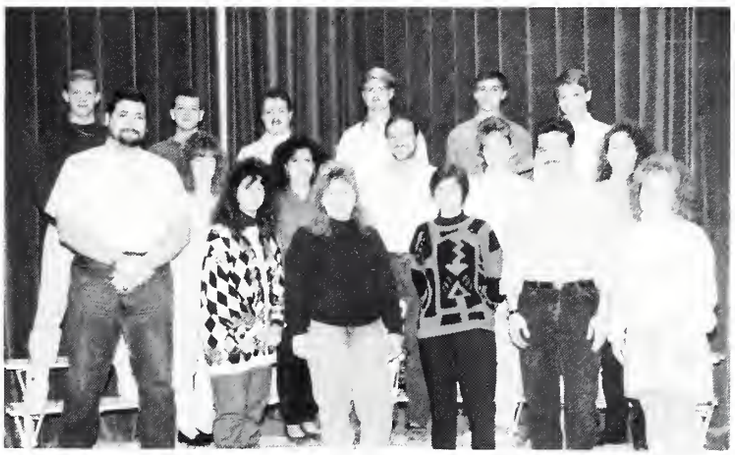
Behavioral Science Club. First Row: Suzanne Murray — Vice President, Jennifer Wheeler — President, Mary Anne Shoaff — Treasurer. Second Row: Antonia von Tobiesen, Diana Ashby, Danyelle Reed, Penny Hickman.

Amy Nestor, Kimberly Mitchell, and Nancy Exline show their school spirit by participating in the Student Activities Fair.

Jennifer Wheeler and Laura Pearson watch over the Behavioral Science booth at the Student Activities Fair ready to answer any questions.

Alpha Phi Sigma, Criminal Justice. First Row: Gisela Collins — Secretary, Greg Tingler — Treasurer, John Rosena — President, Michelle Wiggins — Vice President. Second Row: Brian Flack, Stephanie Bond, Donald T.C. Goss II, Buffy Swick, Stephanie Barclay, Tami R. Cole, Anita A. Jones.

Criminal Justice Honor Society. First Row: Greg Tingler — Treasurer, John Rosena — President, Michelle Wiggins — Vice President, Gisela Collins — Secretary. Second Row: Tami R. Cole, Donald Thomas, Buffy Swick, Stephanie Barclay. Third Row: Matthew Barkley, Brian Flack, Stephanie Bond, Timothy Mayle, Kevin Mark Hatcher.



Criminal Justice Club. First Row: Tami R. Cole, Patrick A. Bonafield — Vice President, Renee Kelley — President, Peggy Shaffer — Secretary, Rhonda Long — Treasurer, William T. Prince — Advisor. Second Row: Tiffani A. Satterfield, Buffy Swick, Donald T.C. Goss II, Stephanie Bond, April Pride. Third Row: Ted Snyder, Algie Watts, Brian Flack, Glen W. Davis, Greg Tingler, Chad Thomas.

The Bell by Jaynes Hall was a favorite place for vandals and clubs that wanted a little cheap advertising.

Pence Hall Judiciary Council Row 1: Chris Halterman, Vice President and Joe Utt, President. Row 2: James Lee IV and Jeff Helser, Treasurer.

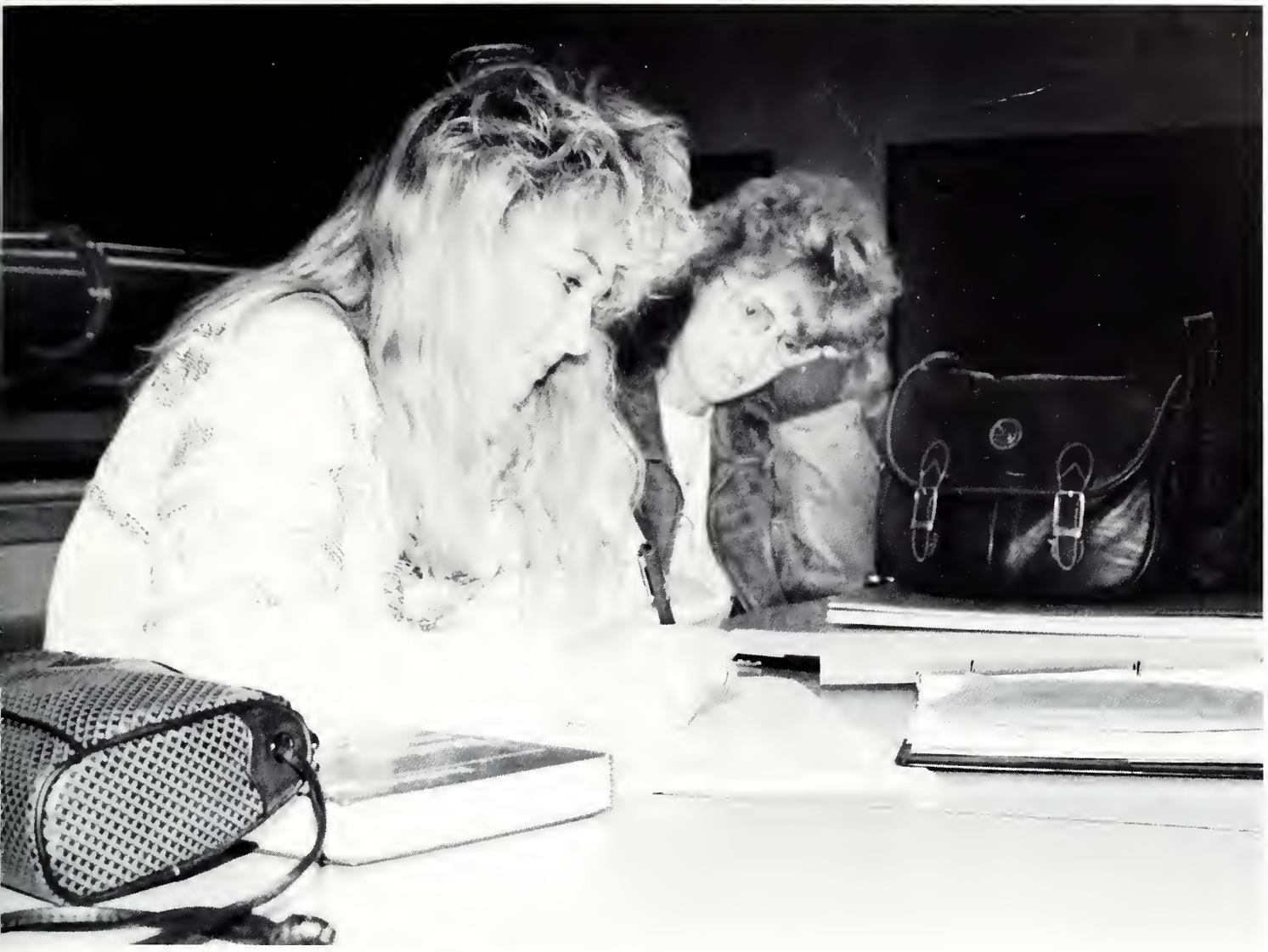
Pence Hall R.A.'s Row 1: Ray Blake, Tim Rice, Director; Randy Casteel. Row 2: Patrick McKay, Ron Granitz and Jeff Helser.

Morrow Hall R.A.'s Row 1: Jackie Robinson, J. Board Rep.' Izetta Sponaugle, J. Board Rep.; Buffy Swick, President; Tracy Rapp, Secretary. Row 2: Kimberly Spurlock, Cynthia Lantz, Head R.A.; Stacy Mick, Charlene Haddix. Row 3: Julie Yanen, Mary Adkins, Cathy Brewer and Donalyn Harris.

Prichard Hall R.A.'s and officers Row 1: Dena Zetty, SueAnne Rhymer, Vice President and Social Director; Kristyl Thompson, Brian Schoonover. Row 2: John Grose, Monitor; Missy Nestor, Night Monitor; Jeffrey Loudin, President and Monitor; Michele Keller, J. Board Rep.; Scott Rowe, Fire Marshal.

Student Security
Row 1: Susan Logsdon, Patrick Bonafield, Gary McDaniel, T.L., Tami Cole, Director; O.A. Buswell, Faculty Advisor, Tammy Jones, Jennifer Bennett, T.L., Rhonda Long, T.L.; Row 2: Keith Ackerman, Eric Boggs, Tonya Given, Theodore Snyder, Christopher Patton, Field Training Officer; Charles Hillberry, Tony Hiroskey. Row 3: Jeffrey Fisher, William Cobasky, Chad Thomas, Algie Watts. Row 4: Charles Gaillard Jr., Dave Broce, Kevin Davis, Field Training Officer; Marshall Arnett.

Learning to be leaned on are Freshman Counselors Michael Bennett and Tammy LaPenotiere.



Fascinated with designing and layouts, students never stop learning until all the paperwork and preparations are skillfully mastered.

Last minute notes are taken in the last row in the classroom as students highlight their textbooks as a memory technique to be used in studying for an upcoming test or quiz.

American Society of Civil Engineers. First Row: Dan Mayle — Secretary, Chris Dieffenbauch — Treasurer, Paul Iorio — President, G.M. Zichefoose — Advisor. Second Row: Sam West, Andy Kincell, Kristina Smith, Anthony Brizendine — Advisor, John Pheasant — Advisor.

American Society of Safety Engineers. First Row: Leanna Freeland, Darren Beck, Kim Cunningham. Second Row: Kimberly Murphy — Co-Advisor, Tom Lupinetti, Ken Cordroy, Doug Moyer, Teresa Gallaher, John D. Parks.

Institute of Electrical/Electronic Engineers. 1st Row: Ed Strogen — Advisor, Joel Tawney — President, Clifton Jackson — Vice Chairman, Elizabeth Wilson — Secretary, Greg Wood — Treasurer, Jim Goodwin — Advisor. Second Row: Chris Bunner, Warren Lipscomb, Robert Nichols, Monte Friel.

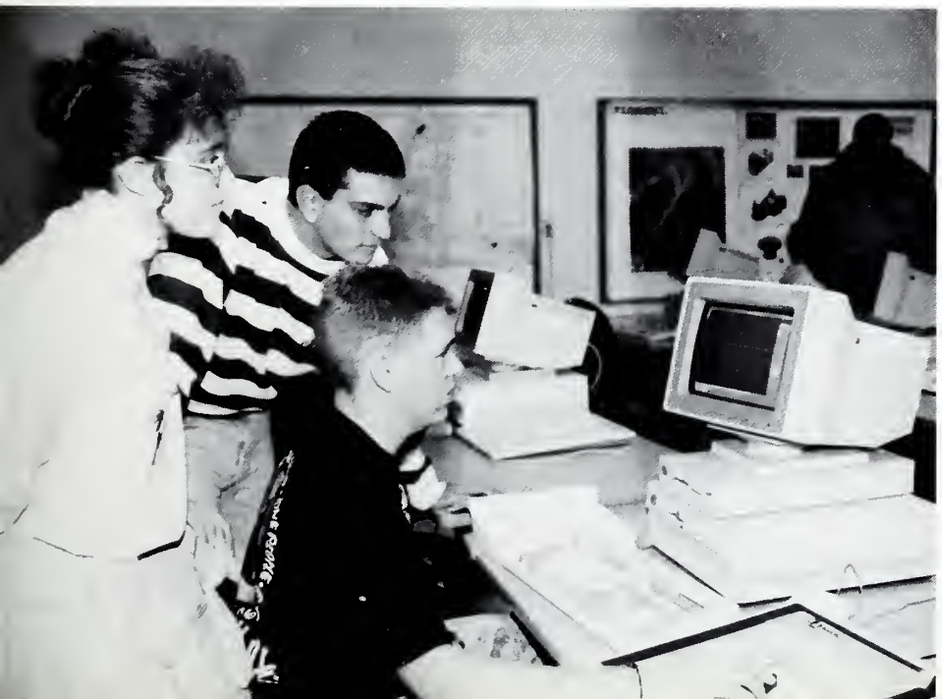
Computing weights for class assignments is not all that is involved in engineering.

Further into the Future

An inch here, a foot here are not unfamiliar sayings for Technology students. However these terms must be specifically defined in order for students to complete technological designs for class assignments and furthering their futures in any Technology career.

To aid in completing any area of study in Technology, professors and advisors were always on hand to answer any question that the technology students were challenged by. The division of technology saw the departure of some of the professors famous for helping students, but as quickly as these professors were gone they were replaced with new faces that soon found friends with students and faculty alike.

Do not forget the manual when learning Mechanical or Electrical Engineering!



Technology Professors also become valuable informational resources for technology students to utilize throughout their courses.

Friends and computers can help get the job done in almost any technology or design class.

Student Nurses 1993. First Row: Shelly Lucente, Dawn Martin, Cindy Merrill, Cecile Montminy, Diane S. Musick, Lora Neville, Lynn Newhouse. Second Row: Mary Phillips, Cristy Richards, Jackie Robinson, Mike Sermo, Brenda Simpson. Third Row: Rhonda Skidmore, Vickie Smallwood, Kathleen Speaker, Rhonda Stepp, Wilma Sternthal. Fourth Row: Margie Summers, Tina Summers, Vicki Vandergrift, Laura Weaver. Fifth Row: Christy Welty, Rose Wright, Debbie Yost.

S.V.T.A. First Row: Winnie Moyers — President, Lynn Taylor — Treasurer, Heather Kuhn — Vice President, Kari Logue — Activities Cordinator, Marla Ashcraft — Historian, Kimberly Slavensky — Secretary. Second Row: Jennifer Wean, Tina McClung, Terry Meighan, Jennifer Strehlen. Third Row: Lisa Hopson, Virginia Smith, Tracy Worth, Heather Reed, Christine LeMasters. Fourth Row: William D. Carpenter, D.V.M. — Advisor, Jennifer Popovich, Amy Hart, Susan Clayton, Vicky Spencer, Jackie Lukus, Anna Romano, V.T.R. — Instructor.

Student Nurses 1992. First Row: Bethany J. King, Mary Greene — Treasurer, Barbara Clutter — President, Carol Nay — Student Representative, William Martin — Vice President, Steven W. Borne. Second Row: Judy Mayo, Rebecca Hagedorn, Karyn L. Grimes, Karen M. Jones. Third Row: Brenda Hicks, Ellen Hoban, Tammy Elliot, Kathleen Brandimarte, Kathy Bowman, Deanna Pastorial. Karen Tennant, Christine G. Myers, Sue A. Sapp, Tina Mealo, Valerie Dineen.

American Chemical Society. First Row: Julie S. Bunner, Scott W. Rosencrance, Patricia Kelly Grant — President, Brad Claypool. Second Row: Wayne Wang, Robert Ott, Kate Krajeski, Jason G. Gump, Dr. Harry N. Baxter — Faculty Advisor.

Student Medical Lab Tech Association. First Row: Cheryl Tonkery, April Tichner - President, Michalle Cleavenger — Secretary/Treasurer, Shawna Six — Vice President, Stephanie Marsh. Second Row: Larry Orsini — Representative, Will Wester, Kelly Harrison, Sheila Brownlee.

Student Medical Records, First Year. Maria Cuttingham, Darlene Phillips, Becky Shingleton, Christine Shaffer.

Medical Lab Tech — Seniors. First Row: Lynette Daniels — Vice President, Angie Mayo — Secretary/Treasurer, Jennifer Stern — President. Second Row: Jeff Swenskie, Krista Rogers, Gayle Rowan, Victoria Ball, Octavia Coffman, Vince Andrews.

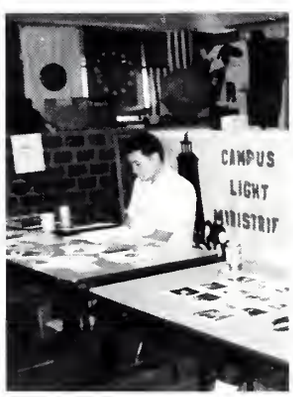
Student Medical Records, Second Year. First Row: Jeff Wells, Timothy John Poniewasz II — President. Second Row: Lorry Richards, Rita Uvegas, Janell Griffith, Teresa Minney.

Two Student Veterinary Tech students calm the dog while a third gives it a checkup.

Look deep into my eyes! Sometimes a veterinarian can calm an animal by just showing sympathy.

Here Kitty, Kitty, Kitty. Do not try this at home these are training professionals.

On her way to become the next homecoming queen is Marleen Renae Clark riding in the annual homecoming parade held in Fairmont.



Showing the various organizations on campus for students to become involved in is Campus Light Ministries as it is represented at the Activities Fair.

Sigma Sigma Sigma members turn out to display their organization's letters.

Coming out to meet the parade watchers is Shelley Bush, candidate in the Homecoming parade.

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Women's Panhellenic Row 1: Rhonda Long, V.P.; Diane Titus, Pres.; Cindy Koenig, Sec. Row 2: Robin Ennis, Christina Lipscomb, Windi Stein, Jenna Gouldsberry, Pamela Coffman; Row 3: Sheila Zickefoose, Tami Forsythe, Antoinette Sorrenti, Debbie Robertson, Holly Karnis, Snadra Oerly, Cindy Salyers.

Inter-Fraternity Council Row 1: Michael Robb, V.P.; Tom Osbourne, Pres.; Michael Kief, Sec.; Bill Julian, IFC Advisor. Row 2: Jean Ward, Sigma Pi Advisor; Michael Drago, Sigma Pi V.P.; Tom Gnesda, TBI Pres.; Gary Hickman, Theta Xi Pres.; Brian Hornbeck, TKE; William Bailey, TKE Advisor.

Epsilon Pi Tau Row 1: John Pheasant, Co-Trustee; Cindy Wiltrout, Pres.; Darren Beck, Treas.; Gerald L. Bacza, Trustee; Row 2: Walter Phillips, Co-Trustee; Debra Baroni, Allan Swanson, Leonard Colelli, Faculty: Row 3: Darlene Lewis, Jeff Helser, Bill Griscom, J.D. Parks, Dick Tetrick.

Beta Beta Beta Row 1: Julie Bunner, Sec.; Kate Krajeski, V.P.; Jennifer Bennett, Pres. Row 2: Tammy Kelley, Tony Meluzio, Cherie Beno, Jason Gump.

Kappa Delta Pi Row 1: Yvette Compton, V.P.; Jodi Myers, Treas.; Susan McCullough, Pres.; Penny Jones, Hist.; John Lynch. Row 2: Lisa Starcher, Christy Cosner, Renae Lawrence, Linda Hennen, Tammy Jones, Alyson Liston, Darla Martin, Jeff Ramsey. Row 3: Lawrence Iorio, Tracy Shaffer, Kevin Nuzum, Karlotta Church, Linda Suttle, Judy Lively, Lori Knight, Kim Weaver.

Delta Xi Omicron Row 1: Mary Lynn Westfall, Treas.; Lori Jacobs, V.P.; Sandra Oerly, Pres.; Cindy Salyers, Sec. Row 2: Christine Greathouse, Missy Wood, Julie Weaver. Row 3: Holly Karnis, Lesina Moran, Jodi Belt, Stephanie Stewart, Laura Savage.

The Sorority Confusion

Everyone has heard the jokes about the sorority girls. But as with most stereotypes, the rumors usually do not hold true. But even more common than sorority rumors are sorority sisters. FSC's four most known sororities are Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Gamma Chi Chi and Phi Mu.

Delta Zeta, installed on the FSC campus in 1956, had many traditions of their own. They are the largest sorority on campus. The DZ's participate in intramurals and fund raisers for local charitable organizations.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, founded in 1930, has the distinction of being the first national sorority on campus. The Tri-Sigs participated in many fund raising drives, campus activities during Greek Week, the Student Activities Fair and Homecoming Festivities.

Gamma Chi sorority changed their name back to the original name of Gamma Chi Chi. Although Gamma Chi is a local Sorority the members participate in many campus events such as intramurals, fund raisers, donation drives for local charities, homecoming activities, and hold a spring formal each year.

Phi Mu Fraternity was founded when sororities were still called fraternities. They are very on campus and off. Regardless of the girls Greek group, they are sisters for better and for worse 'til graduation do thee part.

Sorority members show off their banner with the catchy slogan "God Doesn't Intend Us All To Be Rich, Powerful or Great, But He Does Intend Us All To Be Friends."

Fun with Football! Phi Mu Fraternity members display their shirts during a Falcon Game.

Furthering the festivities are Chi Sigma Nu officers as they ride in the 1992 Homecoming Parade.

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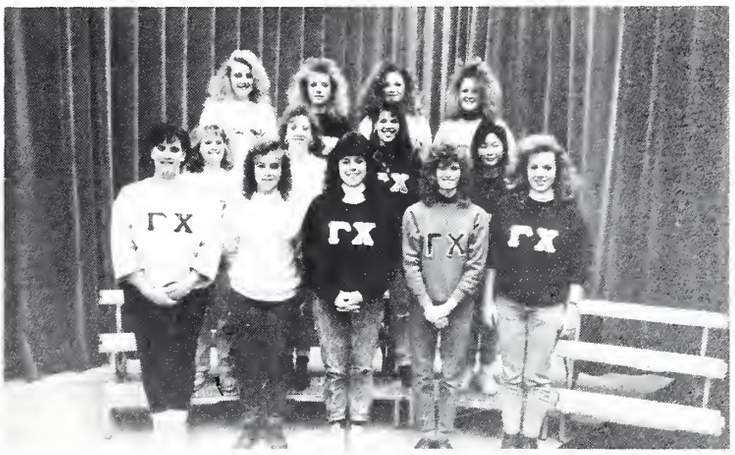
Phi Mu Sorority. First Row: Trina Wilson — Secretary, Cindi Koenig — Social Chairman, Wendy Riddle — Vice President, Kim Queen — Treasurer, Alison McDonald. Second Row: Marnie Scott, Missy Moles, Jeanne Blakemore, Tonya Given, Lori Cole, Aimee Cummings. Third Row: Angie Conrad, Tabatha Hennige, Heather Bailey.



Gamma Chi Sorority. First Row: Amy P. Gregory — Secretary, Ann White — Vice President, Sandra McDonald — President, Heather Figlar — Treasurer, Tammy LaPenotiere — Master of Arms. Second Row: Teresa Martin, Kathy Weekley, Audrey Bolden, Kim Hutson. Third Row: Trica Kile, Nancy Shaffer, Tina McClung, Kim Slavensky.

Chi Sigma Nu. Row 1: Cheryl Lathey, Hollie Miller, Tami Forsythe, Alyssa Stark - Treas., Stacy Wilson — Pres., Antoinette Sorrenti — V. Pres., Sheryl Rauh — Sec. Row 2: Heidi Drumheller, Susan Daetwyler, Nicki Paugh, Susan Saccamano. Row 3: Deborah McMillen, Karla Weese, Rayann Lazear, Elizabeth Strasser, Toni Lucas. Row 4: Wendi Forsythe, Susan O'Dell, Tracey Coffman, Jennifer Malcomb, Michele Sutton, Bianca Moscar, Jennifer Mullen, Jennifer Walters, Hayley Robertson, Tricia Richmond, Jennifer Strawn.

Delta Zeta. First Row: E. Sadie Plucinski, Windi Stein — Vice President, Robin Ennis — President, Rhonda Long — Treasurer. Second Row: Donna Fluharty, Jenny Wince, Melody Gwilliam, Christina Lipscomb, Dawn Tinney, Mary Ice.

Sigma Sigma Sigma. Shelley Bush, Michelle Marra — Education Director, Teresa Anderson — Membership Rush, Danica Judy — Vice President, Loir Provenzano — Treasurer, Leah Woodburn — Secretary, Cheri Warcholak. Second Row: Valarie Bell, Ladawna Brown, Marty Richards, Ronetta Kelley, Amie Kerr, Michelle Wiggins, Patricia Upton, Diane Knight. Third Row: Bobbi Rader, Kimberly Butcher, Tracy Oleyar, Angela Caroli, Diane Titus, Jenna Gouldsberry, Pamela Coffman, Debbie Robertson, Tonya Baker. Fourth Row: Scarlett Burkhardt, Tracy Wolfe, Amy Lea Jackson, Tricia Cox, Lisa Martin, Sharla Haggerty.

Mollie Miller represents Chi Sigma Nu as homecoming candidate in the 1992 Homecoming Parade lineup.

Tri-Sigma members share memories as they enjoy the weather on the day of their annual picnic.

Greeks

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Pam Coffman and friends look through different carpet samples as they enjoy one another's company and a few laughs.

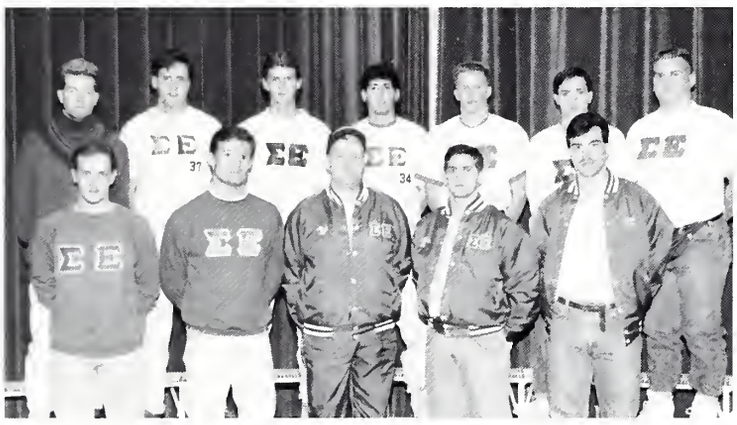
Reuniting sisters and good food are Tri-Sigma sorority members during their annual picnic.

Delta Zeta sorority members guard their groups possessions during the Student Activities Fair.

Brothers Come Together

This year saw many changes with the Fraternities. One of the changes was when Sigma Epsilon voted almost unanimously to join with a national fraternity. This was no ordinary fraternity though, the Sigma Epsilons joined Sigma Tau Gamma.

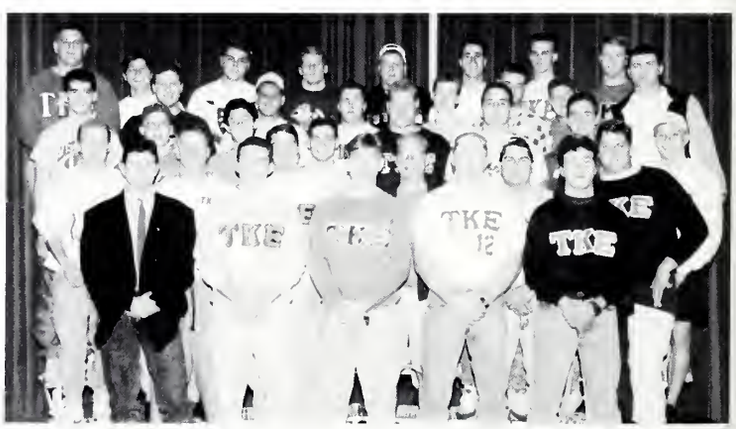
On March 23, 1929 Sigma Tau Gamma became the first national fraternity on Fairmont State's Campus. By the time of its disassociation with the college all the original members were senior citizens and Sigma Tau Gammma was important part of the FSC community. Now they are back after 20 years. Sigma Epsilon feels it is now important for their fraternity to go national. Although they will still be the same guys they will not be flying the same colors, but will have many more brothers.



Sigma Epsilon. First Row: Jerry Bunner — Marshall, Kevin Poe — Sgt. At Arms, Mark Mallen — Vice President, Brian Sambuco — Secretary, Michael Kief — President. Second Row: Chris Bostic, Jason Ivady, Keith Logsdon, Steven Simon, Ryan Bacha, Warren Van Alsburg, Ron Granitz.

Tau Beta Iota. Row 1: Tom Osborn — President, Tom Gresda — V. President, Jeff Bell — Treasurer, Keith Reed — Pledgemaster, David Wintons — Sgt. At Arms, Blaine Vincent — Chaplain, Ian Kirby — Grandbrother. Row 2: Jack Swiger, Dr. Frank Souk, Rick Daugherty, Cameron Hickman, John Clowser. Row 3: David Cochran, Jeffery Paugh, Aaron Larry, Mike Easter. Row 4: Kirk Daugherty, Jeffery O'Brien, Scott Lomey, Jean-Philippe Gustafsson.

Sigma Pi. Row 1: Miss Ward — Adv., John Rosena — V. Pres., Ryan Unger — Herald, Brad Lamp — Sec., Neil Sullivan — Pres., Thomas Simons — Sgt. At Arms. Row 2: Toby Petrice, Mike Drago — Alumni Chairman, Jason Martin — Intramural Dir., Scott Nicholls, Wade Johnson, Brad Smith, Greg Tingler. Row 3: Gayle Ruble, Brian Flack, Brad Lattimer, Jeff Ylz, Greg Swisher, John Corrado, Clark Robinson, Mike Robb, Row 4: Scott Steen, Brian Lattimer, Clinton Cooper, Scott Loughry, Greg Wamsley, Steve Nelson, Jim Keen, Dale Smith.



Tau Kappa Epsilon. First Row: Christopher Metzgar — Historian, Barry Cox — Secretary, Brian Hurnbeck — President, Chris Duplessis — Sergeant of Arms, Greg Hall — Chaplain. Second Row: Rob Lemmon, Matthew Fate, Justin BeigleHatch, Justin Golden, Joe Gribben. Third Row: John Wilson, John Iams, Tom Collins, John Carvillano, Scott Hooper, Matt Kamicki, Joe Shaffer, Dustin Gidley. Fourth Row: Frank Sisinni, Frank May, Bill Rhodes, Monte Kotzin, Jim Hess, Mike Lemon, Kenny Shreeve, Darion Pearce. Fifth Row: Tim Yackin, Matt Magaha, Todd May, Dave Koren, Kirke Pendergast, Ron Borovichh, Mike Sposato, Clifton Conway.

Tau Beta Iota presents their "Man of the Year" Award to the excited winner on the night of their Spring Formal.

TBI Fraternity members gather for a picture to show off their latest trophy.

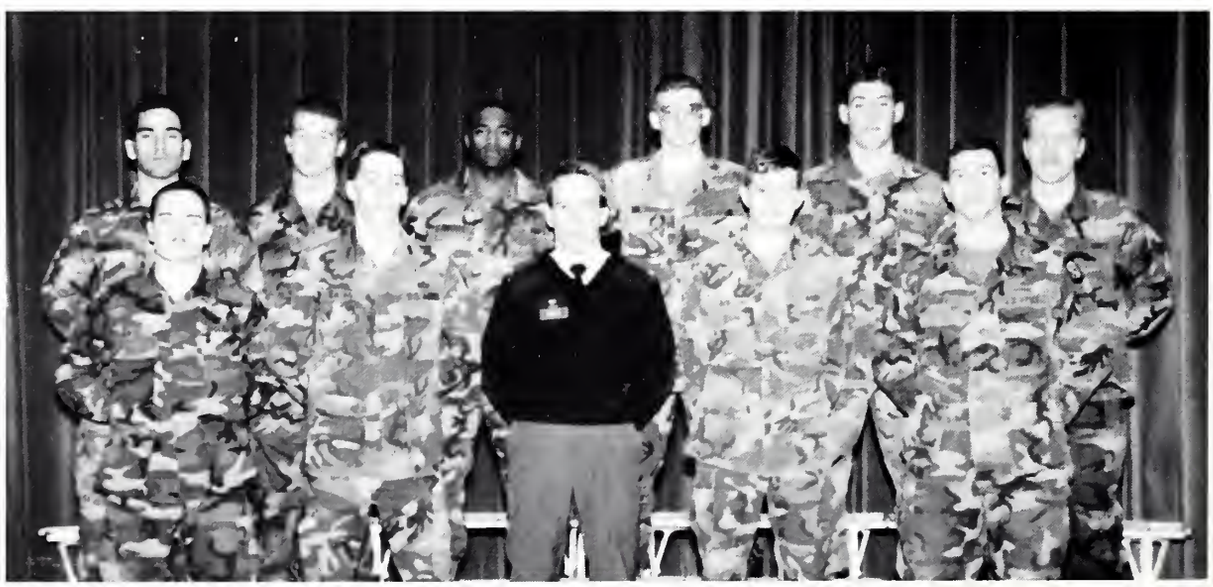
Greek brothers and sisters take time out from studying to walk around campus.

A TKE member shows his friends some pictures that his fraternity has taken.

In Step With ROTC

ROTC. First Row: Gregory A. Manns, Eric T. Weese, David A. Euling. Second Row: Sgt. Ford G.M. Admin NCO, Tony Franklin CDT BN CDR, Cpt. George Mayo OIC.

Nobody enjoys war, yet we have all lived with one on our TV and radios. But if you are going to be in a war you can not send in inexperienced men and expect to get your point across. ROTC, Reserves Officers Training Core, knows this and take pride in being the future in our nation's protection. Although some people say it's not a job, many feel it is. Pride and Bravery are not gifts you receive under the Christmas Tree, it is a gift you receive through years of hard work. ROTC knows this and every year at FSC they help interested students find this gift. ROTC: It is about being willing, dependable, confident, and proud of what the U.S. stands for.



ROTC Rangers. First Row: Jerry Z. Ashby, David B. Ewing First Sgt., Gregory A. Mannis Ranger Commander, Jim Gibson XO, Cpt. James M. Henry. Second Row: Eric T. Weese, Rob Reckart, Frank Lee Hocker Jr., Charles T. Hillberry Jr., Dennis W. Porter II, Micheal A. Rauh.

Step Back Mr. Bush

Craig White, the Environmental Society Advisor, tells his plans to the group. Laura Pearson, Debbie Layman, and Tiffani Satterfield listen quietly.

The Environmental Society had a great spring semester with the addition of more than 30 members, but then President Bush destroyed the group's hope for a stronger Endangered Species Act when The Earth Summit started. Despite this set back, they are still going strong.

The Fall brought them a decline in membership, but two of the members still got to go to a national conference in Boulder, Colorado. That trip set the mood for the rest of the year. Shortly after the trip, Dr. Craig White as advisor to the group came up with a brilliant idea to increase membership. This idea brought in many new members for the spring semester. Some of the new members will be with the group in the fall along with some members who, because of their schedule, had to drop the group for a semester.

Debbie Layman says "When I got involved with the group this fall I really did not know what to expect. I was interested in the environment, but I did not feel I knew enough to join the group. Then I found out that a lot of the new members were the same way, they were interested in different things about the Environment. Together we taught each other." A lot of the members, after going to a few meetings, wonder how someone could not be concerned when we are basically committing world-wide suicide.

The Environmental Society's Water Quality Committee meets to discuss their plan to test Fairmont's Drinking water for possible contaminants.

A Step Beyond

Student Publications ... What can one biased journalist say? They say a picture is worth a thousand words, but in this case a little more than pictures is required. Student Publications is responsible for The Columns, Whetstone, and this yearbook you hold in your hands. As you read this yearbook, you may not think about how it came about. You may not understand the feeling of accomplishment that comes from working on the paper, yearbook, or the literary magazine.

I can honestly write that some of my best friends I have met in the Student Publications office. We have our differences occasionally, as all people do, but we also have our good times. Whether it is the pre-deadline caffeine break or a game of Twister between classes.

I would like to devote the rest of my available space to thank a few people that helped the yearbook staff keep their sanity (or insanity, which ever the case may be). First I would like to thank the college for funding the yearbook for so many years, and our advisor, Scott Gillespie, and Sonya Miller for their moral support and help when we ran into a problem. Richard Eddy, Sports Editor for the Columns is responsible for most of the sports stories appearing in this book. Eddie Gennoy was really great in listening to us vent our frustration. All of the Columns staff and the editors were a big help by not yelling about yearbook clutter. Mr. Brad Forbes deserves a thank you for helping us find a few photographers for the 1993 yearbook.

ANY ONE WANTING TO JOIN ONE OF THE STUDENT PUBLICATION: WE ARE LOCATED ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF THE LIBRARY BUILDING.

Scott Gillespie became the advisor for The Columns and The Mound this year.

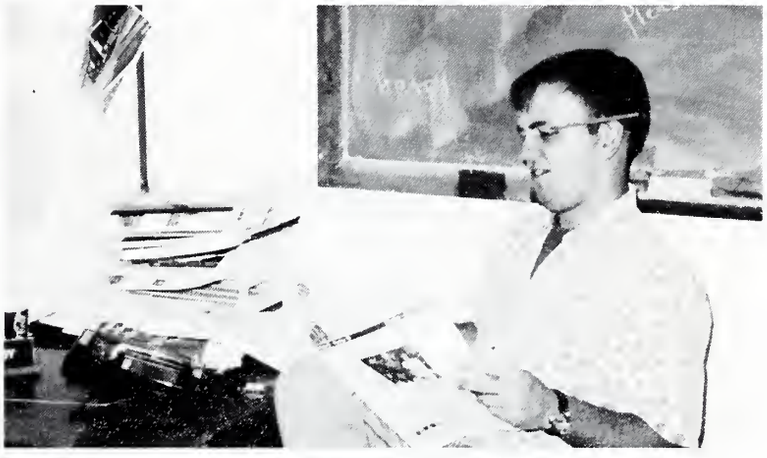
Violet Brady is the Literary Editor of the Whetstone and a wonderful person.

Tiffani Satterfield, Art Editor of the Whetstone, is very active on campus.

Lori Knight took the position of Columns Editor during the spring semester.

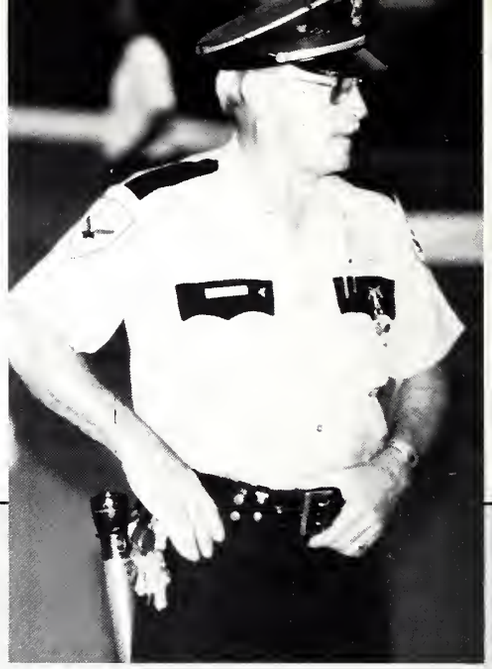
Whetstone. First Row: Heather Figlar, Jennifer Kenzior, Violet Brady — Literary Editor. Second Row: Dr. Martin Lammon — Advisor, Ginger Foly, Chris R. Taylor, Dr. John King — Advisor. Tiffani Satterfield — Art Editor was not available for the photo.

The Mound Staff. Laura Pearson, Debbie Layman, Melissa Patterson, Melanie Lewis, Loretta Lawson.



Farewell to Richard Eddy, Sports Editor Extraordinaire. He will be writing and studying at WVU next year.

Cheers to Eddie Gennoy, 1992-93 Columns Editor, and Todd Schultz, Entertainment Editor.



Of One People

Becoming One

There was a wide variety of student activities this year. These activities provided students the opportunity to get to know one another because the activities showed the students that they had something in common with the other students present.

The homecoming parade gave the students a reason to band together and act as one. Different organizations made floats for the parade. By looking at the floats, almost anyone could have seen the hours of team work devoted to them so that the students could show that they believed in their organizations.

Another way that the students at Fairmont State became one was by attending sports and fine arts activities. Hundreds of students went to football and basketball games to show the Falcons that we support them and wish them luck on their road to victory. There was also high attendance to the fall semester presentation of the "Miracle Worker."

The International Relations Dinner in October provided students of different ethnic backgrounds a chance to meet other students. Whether it be dinners or sports functions the activities are a way for all the students at Fairmont State to become one.

Fairmont state students come together for the Homecoming Parade to show their school spirit.

Each movement of Barry Snyder's hand brings his equestrian sculpture one step closer to completion.

Security guard Chuck Williams brings us one step closer to a crime free campus.

A crowd of Fairmont State students gather before a football game to cheer the players on to victory.

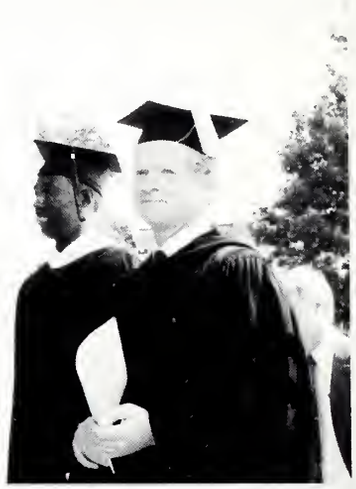
Michael Belmear hugs Michele Casteel at her going away party.

The International Relations Dinner gave students of different origins a chance to become one.

Faculty
Administration

Dr. Robert Dillman

President Dillman prepares his speech during fall convocation ceremonies with present and former student body presidents.



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Debra Baroni, M. Arch.
Dr. Harry Baxter
Gary Bennett

Dr. Philip Berryhill
Tonya Blackburn
Edward Bock
Jean Bolyard
Dr. Robert Bowers

Dale Bradley
Mary Burnell, M.P.A.
Joan Burns, M.S.
Orman Buswell, M.S.W.
Dr. Judy Byers

Robert Cable
Brad Cameron, B.A.
Colin Cameron
Dr. Leta Carson
Toni Christian

Dr. Leonard Colelli
Dr. James Coleman
Beverly Delaney
Kenneth Dillon
James Dunlevy, M.A.

Coming To Convocation

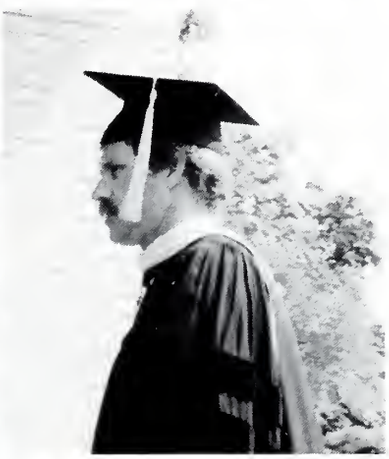
Futhering their education, faculty members file down the hill by Jaynes Hall on their way to Convocation Ceremonies.

Stepping out of the classroom and into caps and gowns were faculty members from every department found at Fairmont State College. These Faculty members lined up and filed into Colebank Hall for an afternoon of ceremonies.

What were these ceremonies and why were they conducted? The answer is convocation. Not graduation, but convocation. This is a process that all faculty members are required to attend every school year.

Although it did look like graduation ceremonies were taking place one big difference was that faculty members were involved. The convocation ceremonies took place during the fall semester. President Dilliman had the rare chance to gather a variety of diverse scholars into one room.

Furthering their enthusiasm, interested faculty members applaud speakers during Convocation Ceremonies during the fall semester.



Filing into Colebank Hall a faculty member furthers his education by attending Convocation Ceremonies.

Furthering educational strides, faculty members Dr. Judy Byers and Dr. Wills of the Language and Literature Department as they proceed in the convocation ceremonies line.

Future FSC Students?

Fairmont State College has a wide variety of community activities. The Campus Visitation is one such event. This allows area children to come and tour the FSC campus. By doing this, Fairmont State boosts children's desire to learn. The Campus Visitation is usually held on a Saturday so it will not disturb studying students and classes.

By holding the visitation day on a Saturday, the children are more protected from campus traffic and other things that could cause harm to them. While the children are on campus they not only get to look at things but they get to experience them first hand as shown in some of the following pictures.

The people shown here prove that you can be a child at heart and still be a productive member of society as they keep an eye on these children.

Children look at samples in the biology lab during Campus Visitiation Day. Since a lot of schools do not have enough funding this could be their first chance to do this.

Giving a campus tour can be challenging because you have to keep a large number of Children's attention so they do not get into trouble or get hurt.

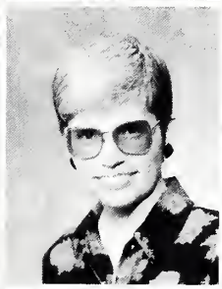
Dr. Judith Kreutzer, Coordinator for the Home Economics Department, demonstrates some of her child care skills as her students watch carefully.

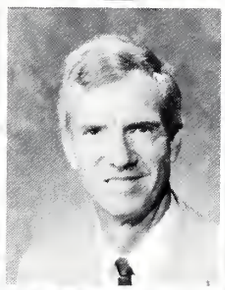
Faculty
Administration

Dr. Harry Hadley

Dr. Harry Hadley points out features of the future Health and Education Building to Dr. Debbie Kisner.

Dr. Paul Edwards
Lorin Elder
Dr. Harry Faulk
Sgt. Gary Ford
Dr. Elizabeth Frye





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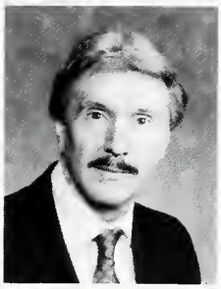
Dr. Robert Grattan



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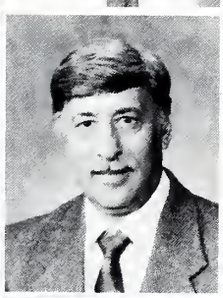
Dwight Harris
Dr. Stephen Hayes



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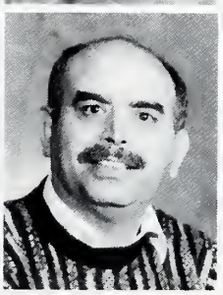
Dr. Hellen Jones
William Jullian, M.S.



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Deborah Kisner
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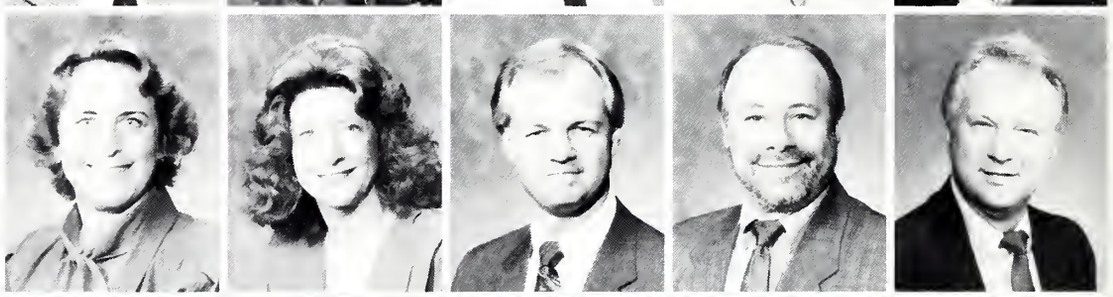

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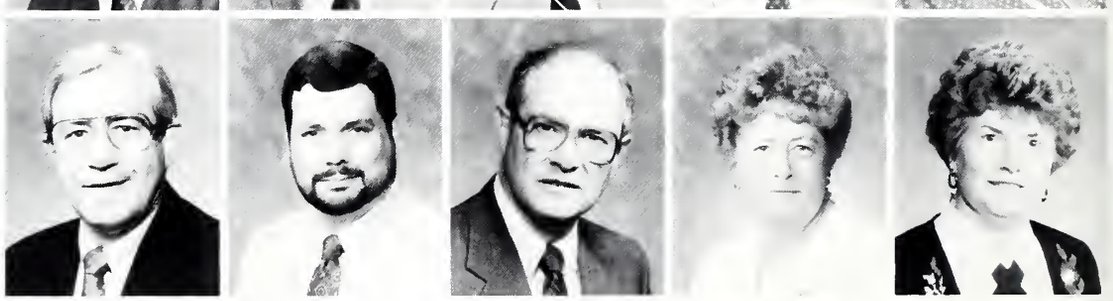


Dr. Harry Priester
William Prince
Dr. William Pritchard
Joyce Rabanal
Judith Radcliff

Faculty - A Closer Look

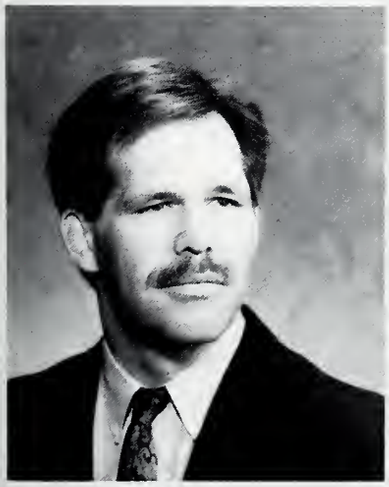
Most of the time we, the FSC student, think of our instructors as lecturers, homework givers, and test administers. We rarely consider them as people and wonder what they do after the school day is done. Do they sit at home in front of the TV eating Pop-Tarts in their worn out blue jeans, just like us?

We do not know the answer to that question, but we do know they have been caught doing other human activities. As shown in the pictures, they do get together to play a friendly game of softball. They also have faculty birthday parties. Maybe students and teachers do have something in common after all!

Faculty member Jimmy Floyd plays outfield in the faculty softball game. He knows that the softball game brings the FSC faculty one step closer to perfection.

Faculty members line up, at Coach Hill's request, to play the faculty softball game held during the beginning of the fall semester.

(left) Furthering her type of ball during the faculty and staff softball Eunice Green, Director of Minority Affairs, as (above) Racheal Merrifield stands ready for action.



Faculty
Administration

William Bailey

William Bailey and his colleagues, Amy Gump and Susan Parrini, know that keeping a smile on their faces brings students one more good memory of FSC.

Dr. Ruoff, Chairman of the Math, Science, and Health Careers Division, holds his curious daughter wondering why she cannot be as quiet as his students are in class.

President Robert Dillmon discusses important facts about Fairmont State College with interested community members at West Virginia Day exhibits in Washington D.C.

Michael Belmear reads his notes one more time to make sure he has told his Freshmen Counselors everything they need to know for Freshmen Orientation.

Faculty
Administration

William Shaffer, M.A.

If you have problems with financial aid, William Shaffer is Fairmont State's Financial Aid expert. If you have a question, he has the answer.

Dr. Raymond Richardson
Anna Romano
Dr. Fredrick Schaupp
Dr. Rebecca Schaupp
Betty Jean Sherman

Dr. David Sherren
Dr. Suzanne Snyder
Dr. Richard Sonnenshien
Barbara Stephenson
Allan Swanson, M.S.E.

Dr. Charles Swanson
Dr. Elizabeth Swiger
Sally Tarley, M.A.
Beth Thorne, M.S.
Dr. Yu San Wang

Jean Ward
Dr. Dorothy Wedge
Kirk Weller
Charles White
Jan Williams

Dr. Jack Wills
David Young
James Young

A Wealth of Knowledge

Furthering interest in students during a seminar held in the Turley Center Ballroom, William Bailey, Student Affairs Counselor, gives a peak performance during his speech.

At Fairmont State College, guest speakers are becoming a daily routine. If one is interested in a subject it seems as if there will be a speaker on that subject before one knows it. As an educational facility, Fairmont State has provided speakers about college procedures, such as financial aid and registration. The college also allows student organizations to invite speakers. For example, the FSC Environmental Society sponsored Warren Fornos this fall to talk about over-population. The College also had a leadership conference on February 14 and 15, which featured various speakers and workshops to help you manage your time and be a better leader.

Seniors

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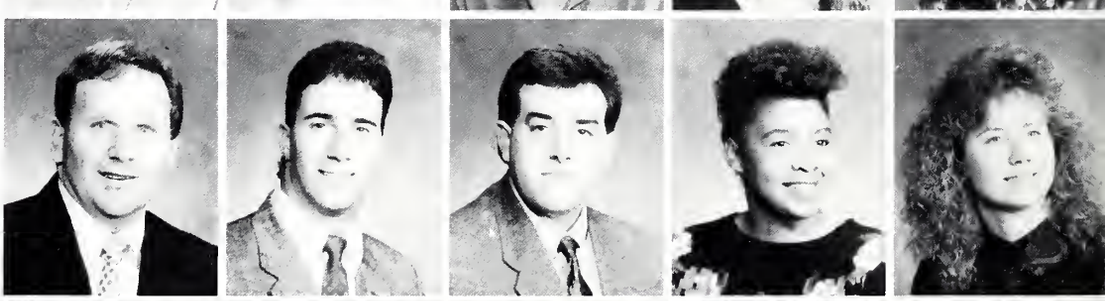
These two Freshmen Counselors listen carefully during their training to assure the success of the orientation program.

Juan Ramirez Aristu Las Palmas, Spain
Rhonda Baker Romney, WV
Maria Baxter Fairmont, WV
Jennifer Bennett Webster Springs, WV
Melissa Bias Clarksburg, WV



Raymond Bonnett Fairmont, WV
Ronald Borovich Brook Park, OH
Jeffrey Bowsher Fairmont, WV
Julie Bruce Keyser, WV
Donna Burge Sutton, WV

Angela Butcher Mineral Wells, WV
Regina Bruzuzy Fairmont, WV
Lisa Caldwell Morgantown, WV
Karlotta Church Knob Fork, WV
Tami Cole Salem, WV

Yvette Compton Fairmont, WV
Sherry Daff Grafton, WV
John Dankulich Kingwood, WV
Kimberly Dankulich Kingwood, WV
Cathy Davis Fairmont, WV

Student Study Habits

A few steps to college success are knowing how to relax, making the most of every moment, and a lot of intense concentration.

If one were to ask every student on the Fairmont State College Campus how they studied for their classes one would get at least a billion different answers, although there would be some common elements in almost everyone's answer. Things like "Well, I want to study so I can get good grades, but I'm good at putting things off, so I wait for the night before and hope something clicks." Another classic line concerning studying is "I went to all the lectures I do not have to study." That statement then is justified by the person who said it because anyone who has been at Fairmont State knows that is not true.

When we finally do get around to studying many of us sit back on the sofa, half reading our text and half watching TV. Some disciplined students make it to the library. A lot of us have this bad habit of saving our library time until finals week. There is so much else for us to do, we really need to watch what we do so we will not fall into one of "The Study Habits Of Death" traps.

Debra Davis Salem, WV
Glen Dewitt Kingwood, WV
Kenneth Dillard Clarksburg, WV
Robin Ennis St. Albans, WV
Jacquelyn Ervin Elkins, WV

Stephen Felosa Shinnston, WV
Brian Flack Fairmont, WV
Kathleen Flanigan Clarksburg, WV
SHANNON Fleece Lumberport, WV
Annette Folz Fairmont, WV

Stephanie Forte Grafton, WV
Monte Friel Marlington, WV
Carl Funk Fairmont, WV
Charles Gaillard New York, NY
Pamela Getz Westover, WV

David Gillis Meadowbrook, WV
Kelly Tenney Gillot Bridgeport, WV
Mary Gorrell Alma, WV
Donald Goss II Hambleton, WV
Janell Griffith Fairmont, WV

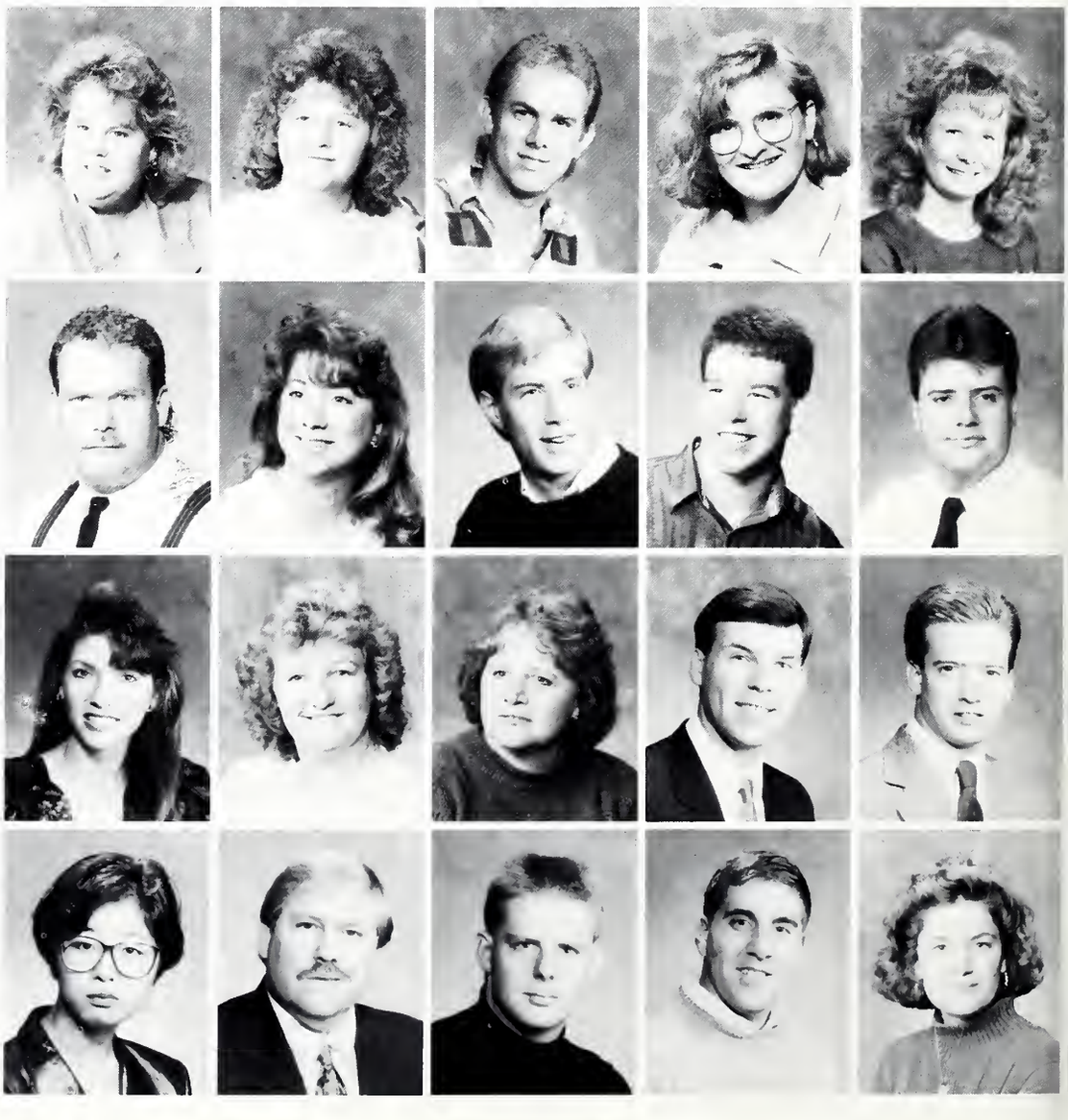
The College Experience

Starting college is like stepping into a new and completely different world. For many students it is the first time that they will be living away for home. It seems that in college you see a new face every day. College is an opportunity for you to gain your independence and make new friends but there is also a lot more than that.

It is a time where you must decide what it is that you want to spend the rest of your life doing. It is books and studying, trips to the library and trips to the grocery store, and do not forget to wash your dirty socks. It is a time where you have more things to do than you have time to do them, a place of constant deadlines.

With all the things we need to learn how to do and all the procedures on how to do this or that, you should be given an award if you have college life down by your seventh or eighth semester. The good news? After your done with your degree from Fairmont State you should be prepared to do it when you go back for your master's degree!

The Freshmen Counselors teach the new freshmen the Electric Slide one step at a time during the freshmen picnic that was held the first night of orientation.



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Rebecca Hank New Martinsville, WV
Jody Harris Mineral Wells, WV

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Patti Haught Lumberport, WV
Douglas Hayes Mannington, WV
Matthew Hayes Friendly, WV
Bobby Hedrick Bellington, WV

Jennifer Herrick Proctor, WV
Penny Hickman Fairmont, W
Brenda Hicks Mannington, WV
David Hinzman Parkersburg, WV
Michael Hood Fairview, WV

Satowa Hoshino Fairmont, WV
Thomas Hunter Fairmont, WV
Paul C. Huston Burton, WV
Lawrence Iorio Fairmont, WV
Tamara Jones Fairmont, WV

Seniors

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Eric Gross and his new found friend check out the excitement during freshmen orientation, remembering that they are one step closer to success in college.

Michelle Judy Dorcas, WV
Dawn Kelley Tallmansville, WV
Tammy K Kelley Fairmont, WV
Bethany King Clarksburg, WV
Monica Lake Rivesville, WV

Sharon Layman Barrackville, WV
Randy Ledsome Clarksburg, WV
Melanie Lewis Morgantown, WV
Gary Lindsay Mill Creek, WV
Alyson, Liston Albright, WV

Caralea Liston Albright, WV
Susan Logsdon St. Albans, WV
Laura Martin Elkins, WV
Denise McCartney Grafton, WV
David McCray Clarksburg, WV

Debi McDade Fairmont, WV
Sandra McDonald Millwood, WV
Tina Mealo Farmington, WV
Robert Metz Petroleum, WV
Majorie Minear St. George, WV

James Minnich II Fairmont, WV
Mayumi Miyamoto Fairmont, WV
Stephen Morgan Fairmont, WV
Matthew Mullett Gibsonia, PA
Amy Murphy Keyser, WV

Kimberly Murphy, Worthington, WV
Patricia Murray Shinnston, WV
Anthony Napolitano Bridgeport, WV
Sybil Narog Barrackville, WV
Amy Jo Nestor Bruceton Mills, WV

Jeanete Norris Fairmont, WV
Kevin Nuzum Shinnston, WV
John Paletta Clarksburg, WV
Deanna Pastorial Carolina, WV
Julie Plachta Farmington, WV

Jacqueline Policano Clarksburg, WV
Kimberly Queen Buckhannon, WV
Kimberly Ralston Morgantown, WV
Mary Rennix Valley Bend, WV
Valarie Richards Lost Creek, WV

Freshmen Counselors Become A Family.

Every Year Approximately one hundred and twenty students are chosen to be freshmen counselors. The students may not know any of the other chosen few, but before they know it they become a family. This happens when the Freshmen counselors go to the mysterious camp, which is described as "something that is undescribable, but must be experienced." Whatever happens at camp, it sis easy to see how close the counselors are.

The newly formed family then guides the incoming freshmen into the college. By the time the counselors are finished with orientation, every freshmen will know the policies and procedures they need to be successful at Fairmont State. What Michael Belmear and his counselors do is amazing. The bonds formed between Mr. Belmear and the counselors is unbreakable. It is the best orientation program anywhere and it is helping FSC become one step closer to being the best.

Two Freshmen Counselors exchange a story while making their "Counselor's Identification" Bracelets.

Ann Riggleman Buckhannon, WV
Michelle Riggleman Weirton, WV
Charles Robinson, Horner, WV
Melissa Robinson Fairmont, WV
Mark Rocha Terra Alta, WV

E Virginia Rockwell Enterprise, WV
Donna Rohr Buckhannon, WV
Eugenia Ross Fairmont, WV
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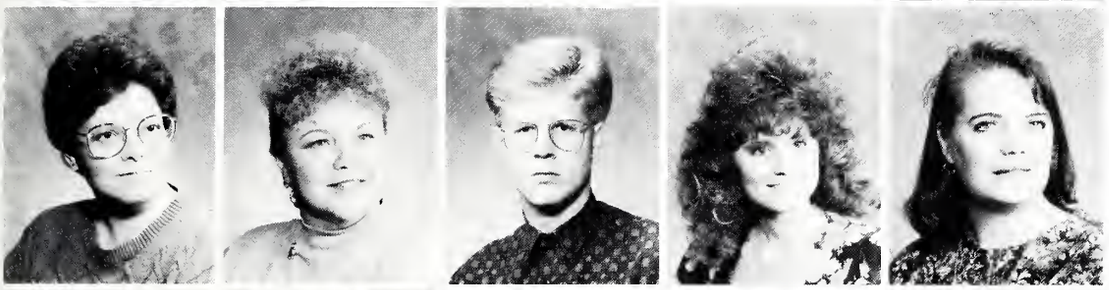
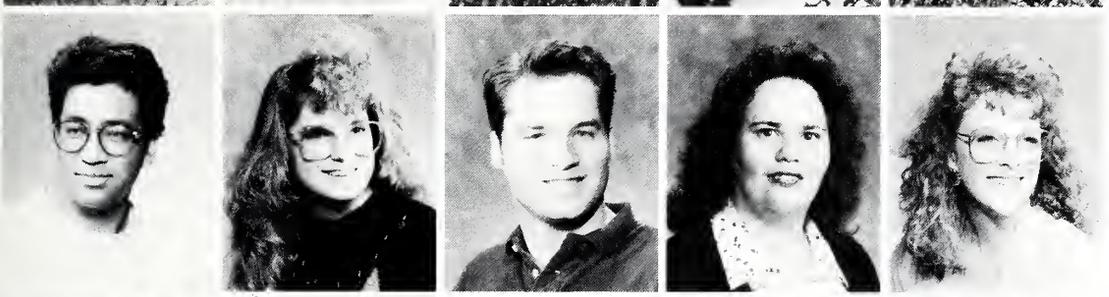
Charles Runyan Stonewood, WV
Christa Salisbury Fairmont, WV



Sue Sapp Grafton, WV
Juanita Satterfield Fairmont, WV
Christopher Sears Fairmont, WV
Tracey Shaffer Fairmont, WV
Anne Shoaff Fairmont, WV



Sanjay Shrestha Fairmont, WV
Deanna Shreve Moundsville, WV
Todd Schultz Fairmont, WV
Roxann Shuttleworth Clarksburg, WV
Andrea Smith Frametown, WV

Freshmen Counselors take a break from their busy schedules to enjoy the warm summer day and to share a few laughs.

Seniors

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Nancy Travis West Union, WV
Kathy Turley Fairmont, WV
Michelle Uphold Kingwood, WV
Dina Varner Blacksville, WV
Daniel Weasenforth Clarksburg, WV

Branda Swiger Clarksburg, WV
Barbara Tampleton Salem, WV
Christl Taylor Mannington, WV
Mona Tennant Core, WV
Robert Thompson Petersburg, WV

Kristina Smith Williamstown, WV
Tabatha Starkey Metz, WV
Windi Stein West Columbia, WV
Cindy Strahin Independence, WV
Linda Suttle Clarksburg, WV

Where Does All The Time Go?

It may seem like only yesterday that this year's seniors were wandering around campus as bewildered and scared Freshmen. Now their days at Fairmont State are almost over. With degrees in hand, today's youth will become the adults who become mature responsible citizens in whatever course life takes them after they leave these walls.

The senior class that we will soon be saying goodbye to has changed a great deal since they arrived on campus only a few years ago. They became active in the many campus activities provided on campus, joined clubs, and made new friends. Perhaps the best thing they have learned on campus is that there is always something that they won't know. But because of the experiences they have had at FSC the newly winged adults will be able to cope and succeed in anything and everything that comes their way.

Getting a group of children together for story time is no simple task but, this education student seems to do it with ease.

Julie Weaver Keyser, WV
John Welch Terra Alta, WV
Mary Westfall Grafton, WV
Jennifer Wheeler Mannington, WV
Susan Wheeler Shinnston, WV

Larry Williams Elkins, WV
Tamara Williams Grafton, WV
Bryan Wilson Long Beach, NC
Chris Wilson Fairview, WV
Trina Wilson Pentress, WV

Randall Wolford Romney, WV
Michelle Wood Sterling, WV
Jefferson Wyne Gassaway, WV
Dena Zetty Tunnelton, WV
Sheila Zickefoose Buckhannon, WV

Sometimes coming one step further involves a lot of listening and plenty of caffeine while you try to learn the ropes.

Coming one step further to campus-wide insanity, the Freshmen Counselors share their version of "The Dating Game" to the incoming freshmen.

Julia Auril. Philippi, WV
Stephanie Barclay. Fairmont, WV
Angela Beckett. Fairmont, WV
Stephanie Bond. Clarksburg, WV
Janie Boyers. Fairmont, WV

Regina Burton. Clarksburg, WV
Dennis Chase. Core, WV
Sharon Choveiri. Charleston, WV
Charlotte Clark. Fairmont, WV
Gisela Collins. Birch River, WV

Chris Cox. West Union, WV
Linda Eddy. Moatsville, WV
Vicki Faust. Cassville, WV
Heather Figlar. Pine Grove, WV
Donna Jo Fluharty. Salem, WV

Coming Together

No matter where you go on the Fairmont State College Campus, the sound of laughter or sounds of two friends talking is everywhere. The campus at Fairmont State is not only a place of back-breaking school work, but also a place where friendships are built and maintained.

One place of constant fun is the Turley Center. The student Union is almost always filled nearly to the top capacity with friends stopping between classes to get a soda, to play a game of pool, or to just talk. It is here that you can take time out and forget about the killer test you just took, sit back and just relax.

Fairmont State College has many groups and organizations that serve as meeting grounds for many students. If one is interested in a subject their is probably an organization on campus that will provide the person the chance to turn their interest into action. These groups and organizations also are the basis in which many long lasting friendships formed.

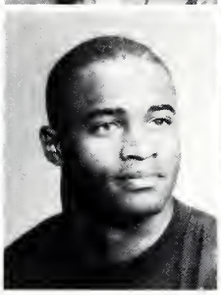
After classes are over one can find students congregating all over Fairmont. One popular place for students in the past has been Hammerheads,now known as Playoffs. Here students over the age of twenty-one really forget about class by the occasional over-indulgent consumption of alcoholic beverages. Even if one does not drink, one can still have a good time at this Fairmont Avenue night spot. Play-offs often has a band performing. One of the popular bands has been "Weird Harold," which features a few Fairmont State students.

Their are many opportunities for Fairmont State students to come together and have a laugh, share a joke or take a break and let the world continue its journey around the sun without them for at least a little while.

These Fairmont State College Students find fun where ever they go. If it is not fun it will be before they are finished.

Wendi Forsythe. Chester, WV
Eddie Gennoy. Fairmont, WV
Tara Kay George. Morgantown, WV
Jodie Gray. Morgantown, WV
Charlene Haddix. Philippi, WV

Kevin Hart. Fairmont, WV
Melissa Head. Bayard, WV
Linda Hennew. Fairview, WV
Cheri Hershman. Clarksburg, WV
Michelle Hiner. Durbin, WV



Ella Hoban. Fairmont, WV
Frawil Hocker, Jr. Fairmont, WV
Robert Hupps, Jr. Stonewood, WV
Eric Spencer Hurst. Lost Creek, WV
Elizabeth Johnson. Grantsville, WV

It is easy to see by this picture how much fun the Freshmen Counselors have together. When one becomes a Freshmen counselor, one experiences a new world of activities.

Hey, Freshmen Counselors, fill us in. What's the joke? This picture shows part of the mysterious Freshmen Counselor's camp that is held before orientation each year.

The Falcon Band is a unique organizations. It brings people together that have been playing an instrument for years and turns them into a flawless musical group.

Juniors

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Juniors

Fairmont State College students Come One Step closer to the best by playing a friendly but intense game of volleyball.

Crystal Jones Fairmont, WV
Lori Knight Clarksburg, WV
Darla Lyons New Cumberland, WV
Gregory Mannis Fairmont, WV
Judy Mayo Mannington, WV

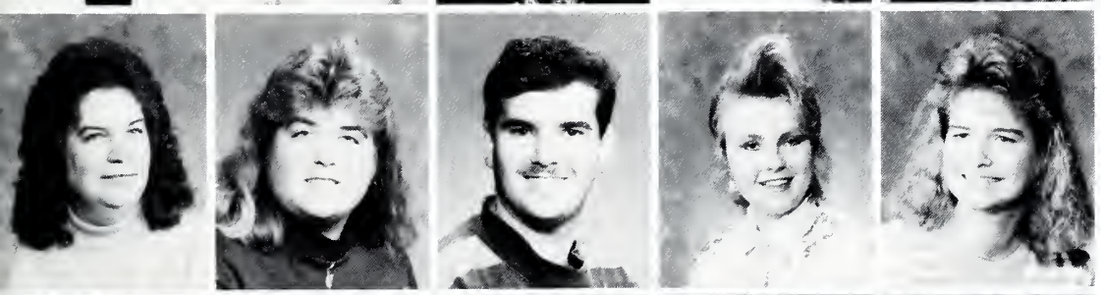
Teresa McConnell Charleston, WV
Thomas McCray Rosemont, WV
Pamela Morris Monogah, WV
Mary Katherine Muntzing Clarksburg, WV
Carol Nay Mannington, WV

Kelly Riddle Washington, WV
Holly Porter Wheeler, WV
Karen Pennington Fairmont, WV
Christopher Patton Elkview, WV
Sharon Nuzum Shinnston, WV

Freshmen Kenny Martin, Heather Neal, and Danyelle Reed show their Falcon Spirit during orientation festivities.

Becoming friends at freshmen orientation with the fun activities the Fresehmen Counselors and Michael Belmear had planned.

George Ringhart Mannington, WV
Linda Robinson Shinnston, WV
Bobby Ryan Fairmont, WV
Tiffani Satterfield Fairmont, WV
Christine Shaffer Kingwood, WV



Mary Anne Shoaff Fairmont, WV
Stephanie Stewart Point Pleasant, WV
David Straight Fairmont, WV
Tenna Strawser Fairmont, WV
Buffy Swick Phillipi, WV

Wayne Weiss Vadis, WV
Julia Westfall Fairmont, WV
Michelle Wiggins Williamstown, WV
Heidi Willimas Fairmont, WV
Elizabeth Wilson Wadestown, WV

Sophomores

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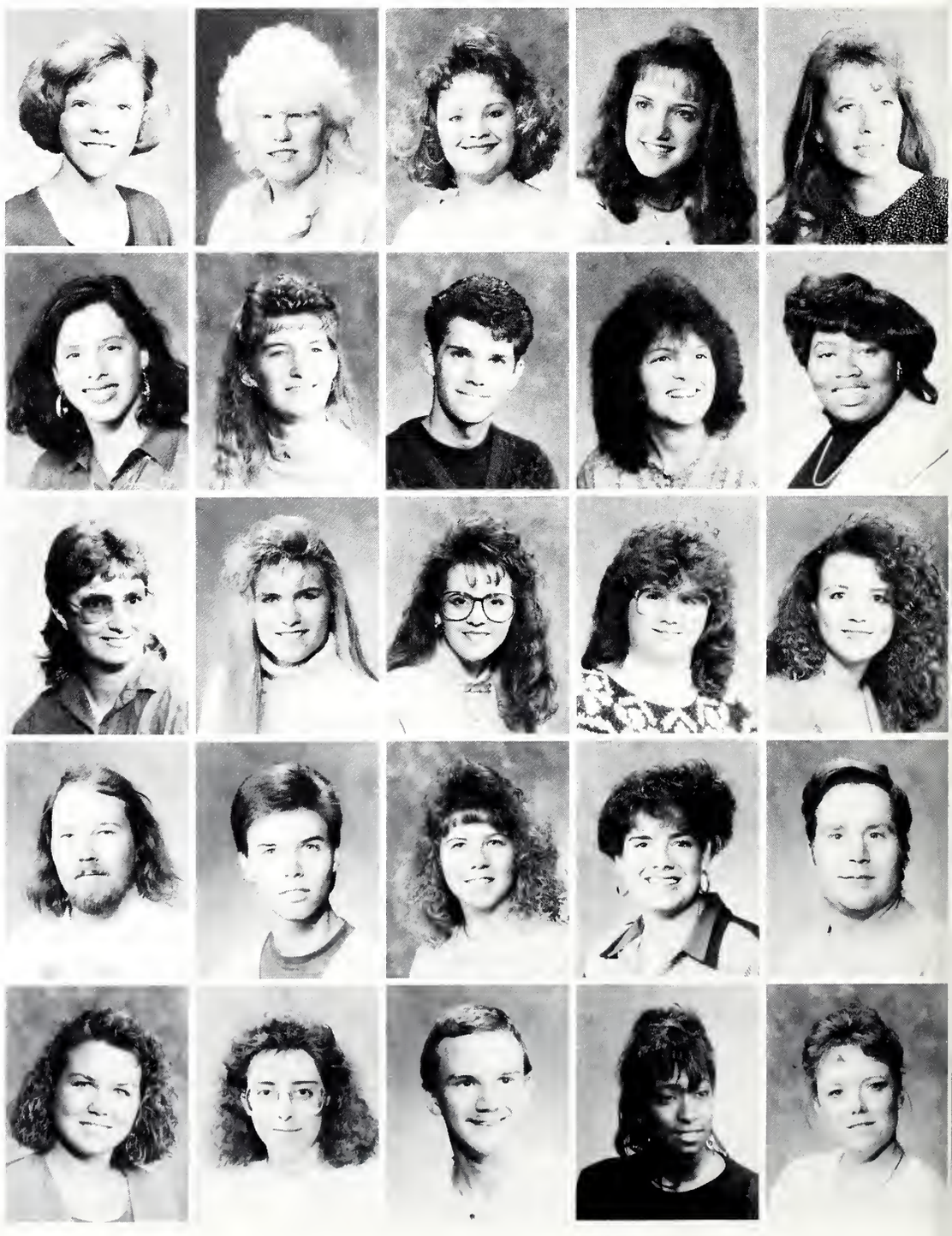
Pictures – Steps to the Past

This October Fairmont State College held the Student Activities Fair. There was a wide variety of clubs that participated this year one of which was from the theater department. They placed picture albums out for all to see. The pictures were mainly from past plays and productions. Many students found them quite interesting.

At Fairmont State the theater department tries to have one play per semester that stars Fairmont State students. This fall many of us got the opportunity to see "The Miracle Worker" and in the spring the FSC theater department gave a performance of "Oklahoma."



Wendy Balker Shinnston, WV
Susan Boyce Harrisville, WV
Yvonne Cutlip Fairmont, WV
Lori Elliott Follansbee, WV
Tammy Elliott Blacksville, WV

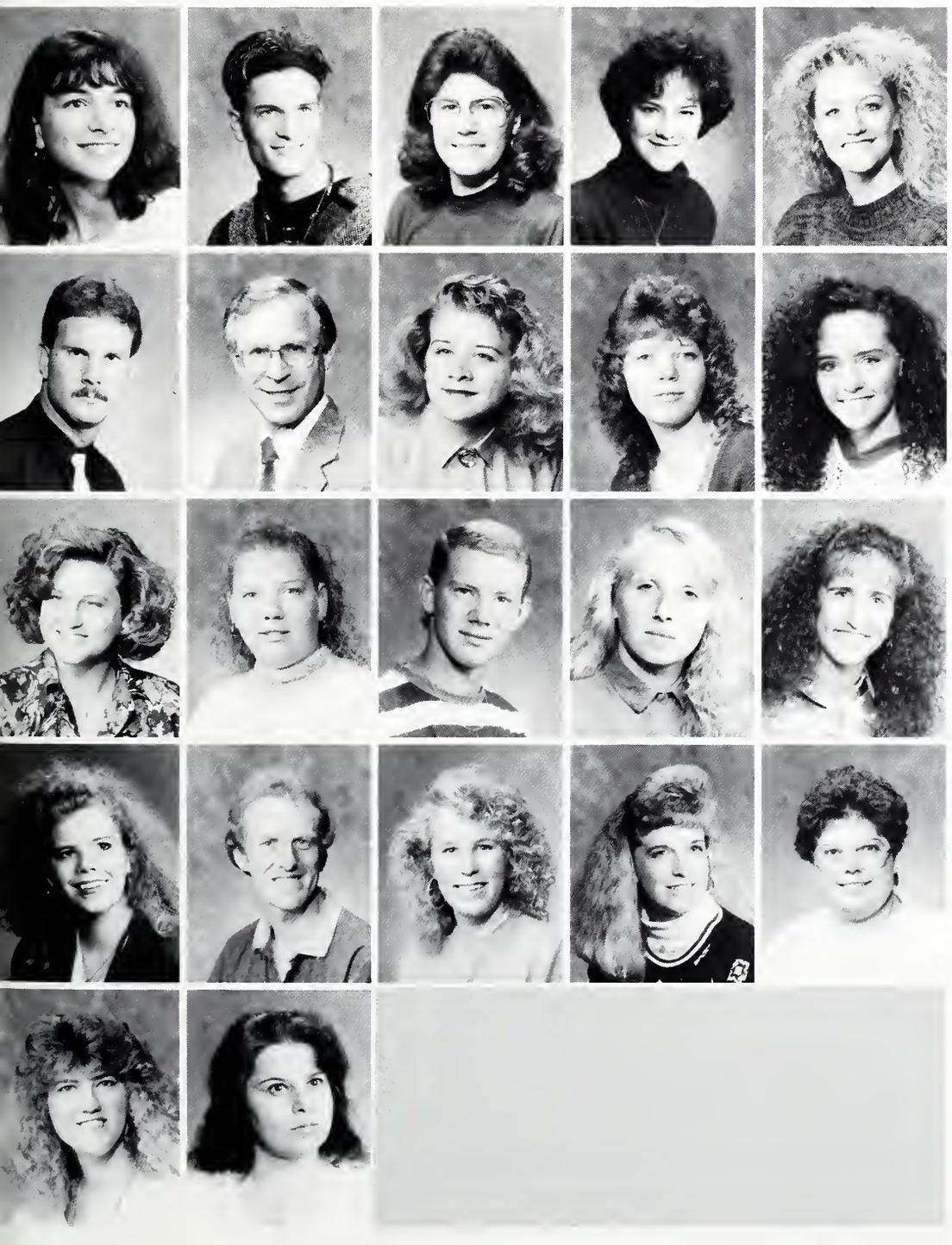
Melody Gwilliam Morgantown, WV
Donalyn Harris Beverly, WV
B.D. Hartman Moorefield, WV
Leah Henthorne St. George, WV
Antoinette Hines Fairmont, WV

Denise Hyre Buckhannon, WV
Melissa L. Casto French Creek, WV
Erica Layman Fairmont, WV
Nicole Linger Weston, WV
Christina Lipscomb Bruceton Mills, WV

George Lively McLean, VA
Kenny Martin Fairmont, WV
Marcie McFarland Follansbee, WV
Cindi Midkiff Cross Lanes, WV
Tharon Miller Morgantown, WV

Kathy Minnich Fairmont, WV
Melissa Nester Tunnelton, WV
Robert Osburn Buckhannon, WV
Tonia Parker Fairmont, WV
Darlene Phillips Morgantown, WV

(Right) Satowa Hoshino, (Left) Suzanne Snyder, Ann Harvey, and Joanne Lough stop to look at the theater department's pictures.



Kristin Phillips Farmington, WV
Timothy Poniewasz Clarksburg, WV
Tammy Reed Buckhannon, WV
Sueanne Rhymer Vienna, WV
Jackie Robinson Clarksburg, WV

Stephen Ruchardson Fairmont, WV
John Schooley Fairmont, WV
Crystal Smith New Martinsville, WV
Izetta Sponaugle Cedarville, WV
Kimberly Spurlock Morrisville, WV

Mistee Starsick Mannington, WV
Stephanie Talkington Mannington, WV
Chad Thomas Kingwood, WV
Kristyl Thompson Stouts Mills, WV
Lori Thorp Clarksburg, WV

Lori Travelstead Fairmont, WV
Hugh Troyer Rivesville, WV
Antonia Von Tobiesen Fairmont, WV
Lori Watson Weston, WV
Kimberly Westerman Morgantown, WV

Mary White Fairmont, WV
Marlene Zaffino Fairmont, WV

Freshmen Coming To America

Freshmen

Freshmen

Freshmen

At Fairmont State College, We not have not only people from different states, but also different countries. Although the United States is viewed differently with each student from another country, one thing is the same with almost all of FSC's guests form afar.

Their sense of country is truly amazing. While talking to Shigeki Kitayama, it is easy to tell that he loves Nepal, his home country, by his use of the terms "my country." This is a lot different than U.S. students who generally state the name of the country or state instead of "my country" or "my state"

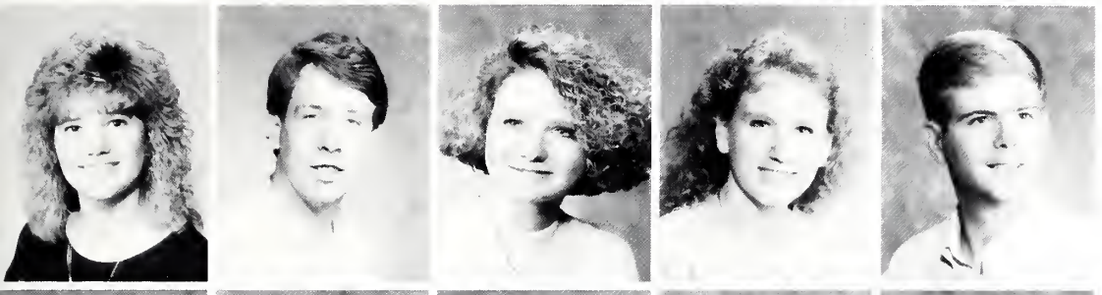
We, at FSC, can learn a lot from the students of different origins. We can not only learn about their respective countries, but we can also learn to have pride in our origins and to cast aside old an unnecessary prejudices. Hopefully this will be one step towards world peace and equality to all of mankind.

Mr. William Bailey, Student Affairs, takes time out to enjoy a hot dog before meeting new freshmen and transfer students.

Kaz Matsuda and Yuko Inoue take a minute to rest from their busy schedules to share a comfortable laugh between friends.

ESL (English as a second language) students share each others company outside of the library at the beginning of the fall semester.

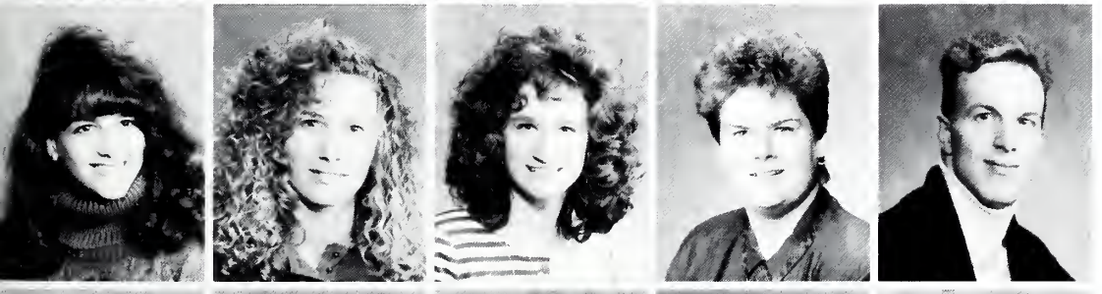
Drew Aires Waynesburg, PA
Eric Boggs Hacker Valley, WV
Joseph Bunner Grafton, WV
Karla Cheuvront Fairmont, WV
Bridget Comer Wiley Ford, WV



Tina Daff Grafton, WV
Steven Davis Fairmont, WV
Kimberly Dyke Bekley, WV
Kristi Giffin Fairmont, WV
Matthew Haught Fairmont, WV

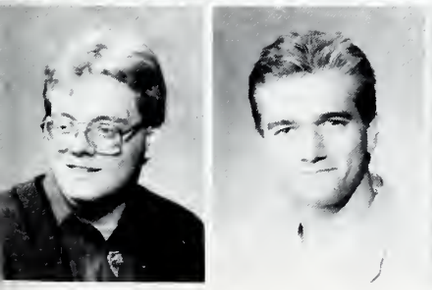
Ashley Hayes Chas WV
Laura Hayes Flemington, WV
Valarie Huffman Morgantown, WV
Kimberly Jackson Fairmont, WV
Jennifer Kimble Upper Tract , WV

Shirley Lewis Morgantown, WV
Leslie Lively Porters Falls, WV
Valerie Lucente Clarksburg, WV
Michelle Moats Tunnelton, WV
Rebecca Moore Morgantown, WV



Heather Neal Beckley, WV
Stephanie O'Dell Moundsville, WV
Debra Oerly Fairmont, WV
Becky Owens Fairmont, WV
Hallie M Oxley, Jr Davis, WV

Tina Palmer Hillsburo, WV
Frank S. Perri II Clarksburg, WV
Julie Pratt Fairmont, WV
Clark Rollins Nutterfort, WV
Rhonda Smedley Fairmont, WV



Chad Swiger West Union, WV
Maximilian Suchy Fairmont, WV

A Closer Look At Sports

Three Steps to Spirit!

One step is a rowdy group of fans consisting of parents, community members, students and faculty members of FSC. A second step is a group of highspirited young ladies dressed in FSC's colors of maroon and white. Finally, a third step is a group of tougher-than-tough Falcon football players. These steps were followed during every game of the 1991 football season. These steps were then combined as each group came together to support one another on a large white-lined football field.

The fans supported the games by cheering as loud as possible. The Falcon cheerleaders supported their team when they managed to get the fans involved in cheering. The football team supported themselves as they played as a team. They continued that support as they took the field for each unexpected battle just to impress and excite their fans and cheerleaders. Winning or losing did not play a major part in each group as much as the different types of supports. You could say the supports are what actually played the games last season. Although the Falcon football team lost on the field, the continued support of the three groups actually won every game. Three Steps to Spirit are the true winners of all football games!

The Falcon cheerleaders help to build team confidence and crowd enthusiasm.

Number 37, Cliff Conway, is the sophomore quarterback for the Falcons. He knows when the opportunity for a touchdown is just moments away.

These Falcon fans are the third step to spirit. Their enthusiasm shows the team we are behind them all the way!

Football Firsts!!

Major Disappointment Wins!

The 1991 Fairmont State football season was a season of major disappointments. The Falcons ended the season with a record of 1-8-1, with the lone win being a forfeit win against West Virginia Tech.

The Falcons opened the season on the road in Clarion. The visiting Falcons had a chance to win the game, however, when Clarion scored in the final minutes of the game, FSC had lost 24-21. The Falcons took the next week off to prepare for Slippery Rock.

When Slippery Rock came to Fairmont on Falcon Fan Day, the Rock handed FSC its worst loss of the season, 32-7. The Falcons never really recovered from this loss. The Falcons travelled to West Virginia Tech and got credit for a win when Tech used an ineligible player. However, on the scoreboard, Tech was on top, 19-17.

West Virginia Wesleyn came to Fairmont on Family Weekend and once again, spoiled a special FSC day. On a rainy and miserable day, a 26-yard Wesleyan field goal early in the game proved to be the difference as FSC lost, 3-0. Concord was the next team to travel into Fairmont. The Falcons gave Concord all they could handle, but again, still lost, 21-16.

Glenville State came to Fairmont for a Homecoming Day battle with the Falcons. Fairmont State's defense had a major let down by letting Jed Drenning, the Pioneer quarterback throw for 577 yards. Once again, the Falcons lost, 4434. The Falcons next game was at West Virginia State. The Falcons and the yellow Jackets battled it out in a close game. As luck would have it, FSC lost 27-25.

FSC's only non-loss game was against West Liberty. The Falcons had a chance to win, after Jeff Crabtree picked off a pass and returned it deep into West Liberty territory. The final score, 10-10. The final conference game was at home against Shepherd. The Rams, undefeated in the conference, defeated FSC, 3316, to give the Rams the WVIAC title. Fairmont ended the 1991 season at Edinboro. The Fighting Scots had the early lead and never looked back as they defeated the Falcons, 31-21.

Racking up extra points is never easy as this point was earned unofficially during a Falcon football game.

Hustling his way with the ball was linebacker, Jeff Romeo, during the FSC — Slippery Rock football game.

Ramming it to the Falcons is Shepherd's offense during the FSC — Shepherd battle.

"One more pinch and I would have had them!" is demonstrated by a Falcon defensive tackle, Anthony Austin, after a tough game.

Scores-N-More

Date		Opponent	Won/Lost
Sept.	7	Clarion	Lost
	21	Slippery Rock	Lost
	28	WV Tech	Won
Oct.	5	WV Wesleyan	Lost
	12	Concord	Lost
	19	Glenville	Lost
	26	WV State	Lost
Nov.	2	West Liberty	Tie
	9	Shepherd	Lost
	16	Edinboro	Lost

Sidelined Falcons Watch teammates perform during an intense game.

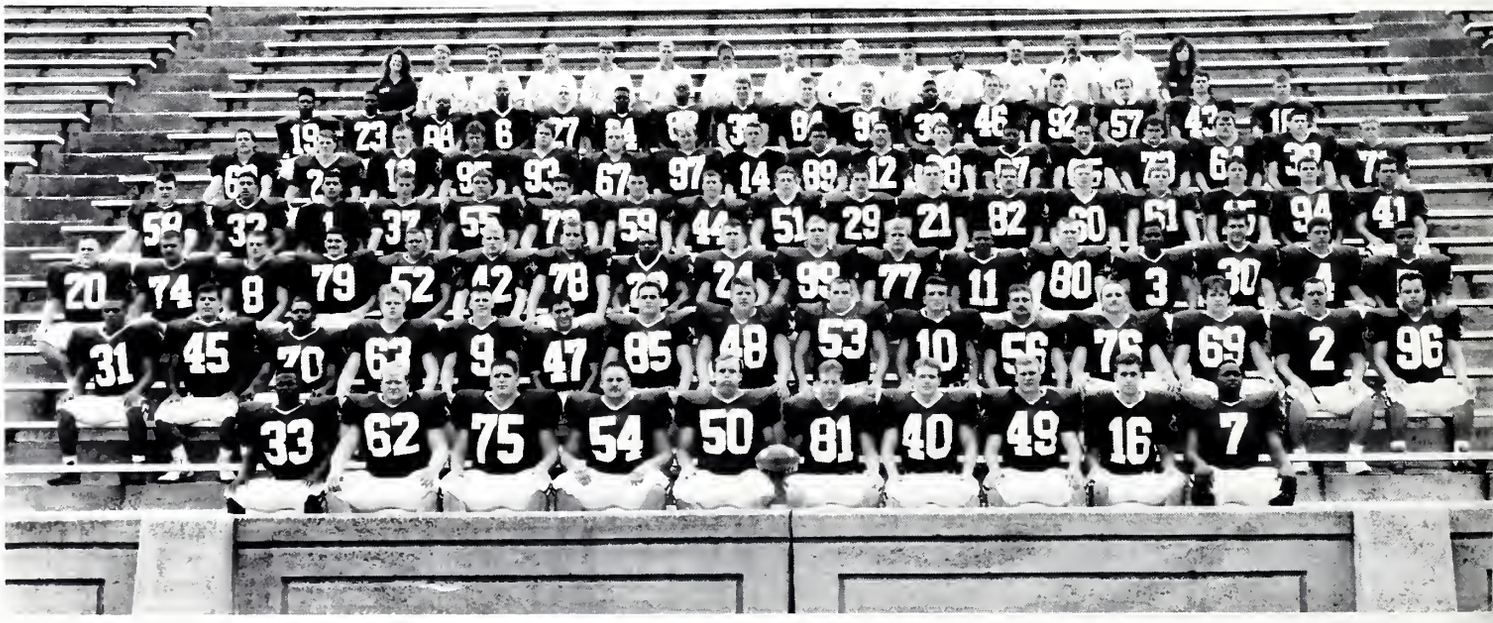
Quarterback Andy Rose calling a play at the Glenville vs. Fairmont State game.

Showing FSC is number one to the world of football is a Falcon member as he runs the ball into the endzone.

Having a "sideline chat" are Coach Wally Hood and a team member as Hood gives important instructions to be carried out on the field.

Tailback Jeff Helser, 31, tries to run with the ball as a Glenville State player prepares to stop him.

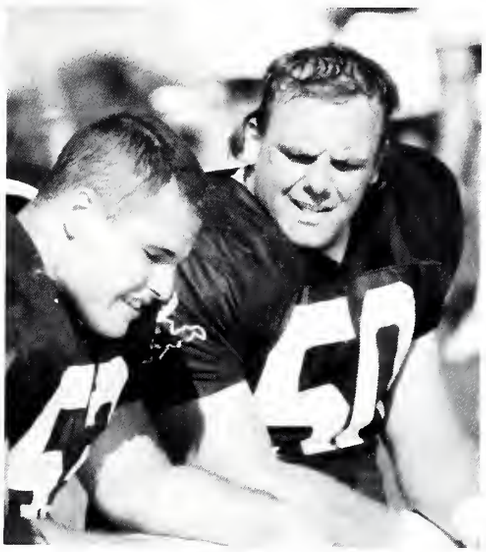
Coming to save the day defensive tackle, Allan Sansom (76), during a Falcon match-up with Concord.



Row #1: Tony Franklin, Scott Hooper, Tim Yackin, Dave Newsome, Bryan Wilson, Derek Judd, Matt Joseph, Scott Lewis, Deion Frazier. Row #2: Jeff Helser, Nick Franchina, Bernard Jones, Dan Culver, Todd Hurley, Jason Dooley, Matt Kanicki, Adam West, Tony Araugh, Andy Rase, Jeff Crabtree, Allon Sansom, Steve Gretchen, Casey Soliday, Steve Popeck. Row #3: Billy Bryon, Jamie Castelluci, D.A. Rogers, Sean Larkin, Bill Rhodes, Dave Koren, Mark Krocker, Voshon Page, Rob Rodgers, T.J. Winkler, Andy Grimmett, Jim Goines, Mike Baird, Pat Martin, Kevin Reed, Mike Zapolinik, Jim France. Row #4: Aaron Darnell, Charles Washington, Bryan Koski, Cliff Conway, Dirk Stolz, George Prusha, Steve King, Irwin Hastings, Joe Friend, Chris Risner, Ed Hodgkiss, Kevin Copley, Mark Snyder, Jason Jackson, Unknown, Unknown, Mike Pinardo. Row #5: Londell Finley, Stacy Fike, Matt Good, Paul Billanti, Frank Jenkins, John Boley, Bryan Massey, Ken Kiger, Aramis Figueroa, Brian Gaudet, Anthony Savage, Tom MacIntosh, John Taylor, Mark Hopkins, Jason Flatt. Row #6: Anton Byers, Ellis Hutchins, Leonard Sharp, Dan Murdy, Thomas Foster, Robin Southern, J.R. Sheverin, Andy Hilling, Chad Daloia, Eddie Sales, Aaron Fansler, Brett Hartwig, Brooks Barker, T. J., Mark Bercla. Row #7: Jessie Abbuhl, Coach Rusty Elliot, Coach Dave Davis, Coach Rich Melvin, Coach Pat Burson, Coach Mark Yoho, Coach John Paletta, Head Coach Wally Hood, Robb Rutledge, Lonnie Oldham, Kerry Marbury, William Jacobs, Nelson Elliot, Bob Cable, Misty Nuzum.

Fairmont State Falcons Show their concern for a fallen Glenville Pioneer in the end zone.

Dave Cooper (50) listens to offensive tackle Tony Arbaugh (52) as he explains his ball handling methods on the sidelines during a rough game.



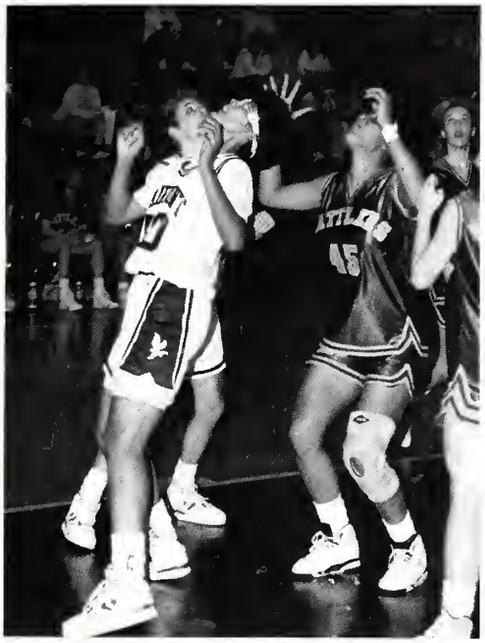
The clash of the inner-state rivals occurs as offensive guard, John Friend, tackles a Glenville Pioneer.

Junior Jodi Wood fights off the Battlers and tries for a basket.

Kelly Longerbeam and Shelia Fansler work their way around the Battlers hoping to bring victory to FSC.

Vanessa Vaughters tries for a free throw during the game against Alderson-Broaddus.

Coach Jim Brinkman yells instructions to his girls on the court as the game gets close to the end.



Junior Allison Henry Fends off the Battlers hoping the ball she has just thrown goes in to give the Lady Falcons two more points.

Vannessa Vaughters seemed to be all over the floor during the FSC vs. Battler's game. She was definitely everywhere her opponents wanted to be.

Junior Guard Jodi Wood dribbles the ball through the maze of Battler Team members, Confidently looking for an Opportunity to score.

Freshman Center Vanessa Vaughters keeps the Battlers back to allow Jodi Wood to make a shot without distraction.

Captain Jodi Wood makes an excellent guard because she is always ready to step in and spoil her opponents hopes for victory.

Teammates watch the girls on the court carefully and cheer them on so the Women's Basketball Team can take one more step toward a fantastic season.

Women's Basketball Team 1991-92 (Left to Right). First row: Laurie Herrington, Stacey Mick, Jessie Abbuhl, Jodi Wood. Second Row: Amanda Meeks, Shelia Fansler, Kelly Longerbeam, Lori Smith, Lisa Funk. Third Row: Teresa Smith, Vanessa Vaughters, Allison Henry, Sasha Sprague, Harriet Smith, Kris Nay.

One Step Closer to Number 1

For much of the first half of the season, the men's basketball team struggled around the .500 mark. Toward the end, the team started playing great basketball by winning eight of their last ten games, including a very impressive win against number one Charleston, 74-72.

The Falcons finished the season with an overall mark of 15-12 and figured to exit the WVIAC tournaments as quickly as they entered. Coach Randy Hess's team fought their way to an 84-80 first round victory over Salem-Teikyo University. The victory marked the third straight year the Falcons have advanced to the second round.

Hoping to advance past the second round, where they had been knocked out for three years, the Falcons had to go through Sheperd College. After an intense, heated basketball game, the Falcons found themselves on the short end of the score again, falling 72-71 and ending their season 16-13. There is always hope for next year. The Falcons will take the extra step and claim the Number One space for Fairmont State.

Sophomore Center Eric Alder blocks the ball from one of the Concord players, trying to take the victory for the Fairmont State men's basketball team.

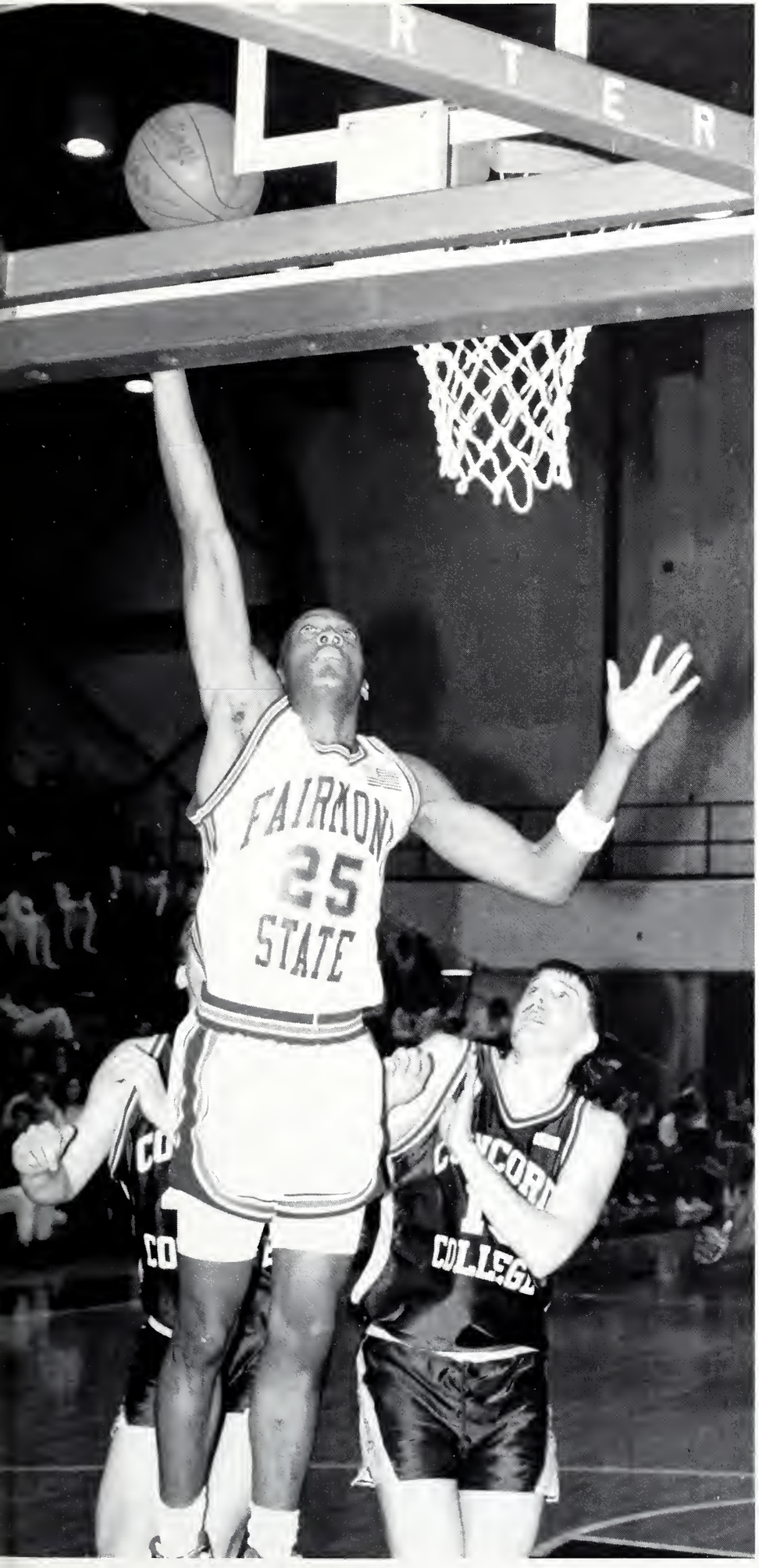
Frank Washenitz, one of Fairmont State's guards, prepares to pass the ball to one of his teammates while a crowd anxiously awaits the final outcome.

Freshman Robert Moore Jumps in hope of a basket as an amazed Concord player looks on at his feet ...

... and the practice pays off as the forward lands the ball solidly into the basket and the Concord players wonder if they are playing the right team.

Side-lined Players and Trainer Robert "Bob" Cable take time out to watch their teammates outstanding performance on the court.

1991-92 Men's Basketball Team. (Left to Right) First Row: Frank Washentitz, Warren Doles, Steve Douglas. Second Row: Manager Thomas Phillips, Dan'l Boley, Herbert Davis, Jim Ambrose, Manager Anthony Naylor. Third Row: Assistant Coach Dave Morgen, Student Assistant Raymond Bonnet, Student Assistant Jeff Zickerfoose, Tom Rascoe, Eric Alder, Robert Moore, Scott Trent, Michael Dilauro, Student Assistant Matt Sirbaugh, Coach Randy Hess.



Forward Herbert Davis puts every thought into making the basket despite the Concord player's attempt to destroy the shot.

Seconds later, senior Herbert Davis looks hopefully at the net and remembers the years of practice that prepared him for college basketball.

Angie Gudtbalot practices for an upcoming match with all her concentration devoted to the ball and her racket.

Carrie Smith, Mike Alport, and friends discuss their strategies for winning their next match.

Anne Rister looks over at her coach for special instructions before she hits the ball back over the net.

1992 FSC Men's Tennis Record

Date	Opponent	Win/loss
2/28-3/1	Great Lakes Regional	
3/9	Brunswick Jr. College	L 0-9
3/10	Savannah State	W 9-0
3/11	University of N. Florida	L 0-9
3/12	Indiana-Purdue	W 6-3
3/14	Bluefield State College	W 9-0
3/19	West Liberty	L 4-5
3/23	Slippery Rock	L 3-6
3/24	W.V. Wesleyan	T 4-4
3/26	Salem Teikyo	W 9-0
3/27	Sheperd College	W 6-3
3/28	Concord	W 9-0
3/30	West Virginia Tech	W 9-0
	University of Charleston	L 0-9
4/2	Davis & Elkins	W 9-0
4/3	Duquesne University	W 6-3
4/6	West Virginia Wesleyan	W 5-4
4/7	Salem University	W 9-0
4/9	Davis & Elkins	W 9-0
4/13	West Liberty	W 6-3
4/14	Carnegie Mellon Univ.	W 6-3
4/16	University of Charleston	L 0-9
4/20	Frostburg State	W 6-3
4/22	West Virginia Tech	W 9-0
4/23-4/25	WVIAC Conference Champ.	

16-1-6 Overall

1991 Women's Tennis Record

Date	Opponent	Win/Loss
9/5	Davis & Elkins	W 9-0
9/9	Davis & Elkins	W 9-0
9/11	Duquesne University	W 5-4
9/12	West Virginia Wesleyan	W 6-3
9/14	Carnegie Mellon	W 5-4
9/16	Chatham College	W 9-0
9/19	University of Charleston	L 2-7
9/23	Salem-Teikyo	W 9-0
9/24	West Virginia Wesleyan	W 6-3
9/26	Frostburg University	W 8-1
9/27	Sheperd College	W 6-3
10/1	West Liberty	W 6-3
10/8	Slippery Rock	L 3-6
10/10	West Liberty	W 6-3
10/12	University of Charleston	L 2-7
10/14	Salem-Teikyo	W 9-0
10/17-10/19	WVIAC Conference Tourn.	

13-3 Overall

Women's Tennis Team 1992. First Row: Angie Gudtbalot, Terry Lantz, Anne Rister. Second Row: Coach Bill Haines, Carrie Smith, Kris Haught, Dena Deem.

Kris Haught gives a confident smirk as she watches her ball fly over the net.

Hidden beneath the smile is a winning spirit that can be seen constantly on the court.

An impressive spike like this is what separates FSC from those we have defeated.

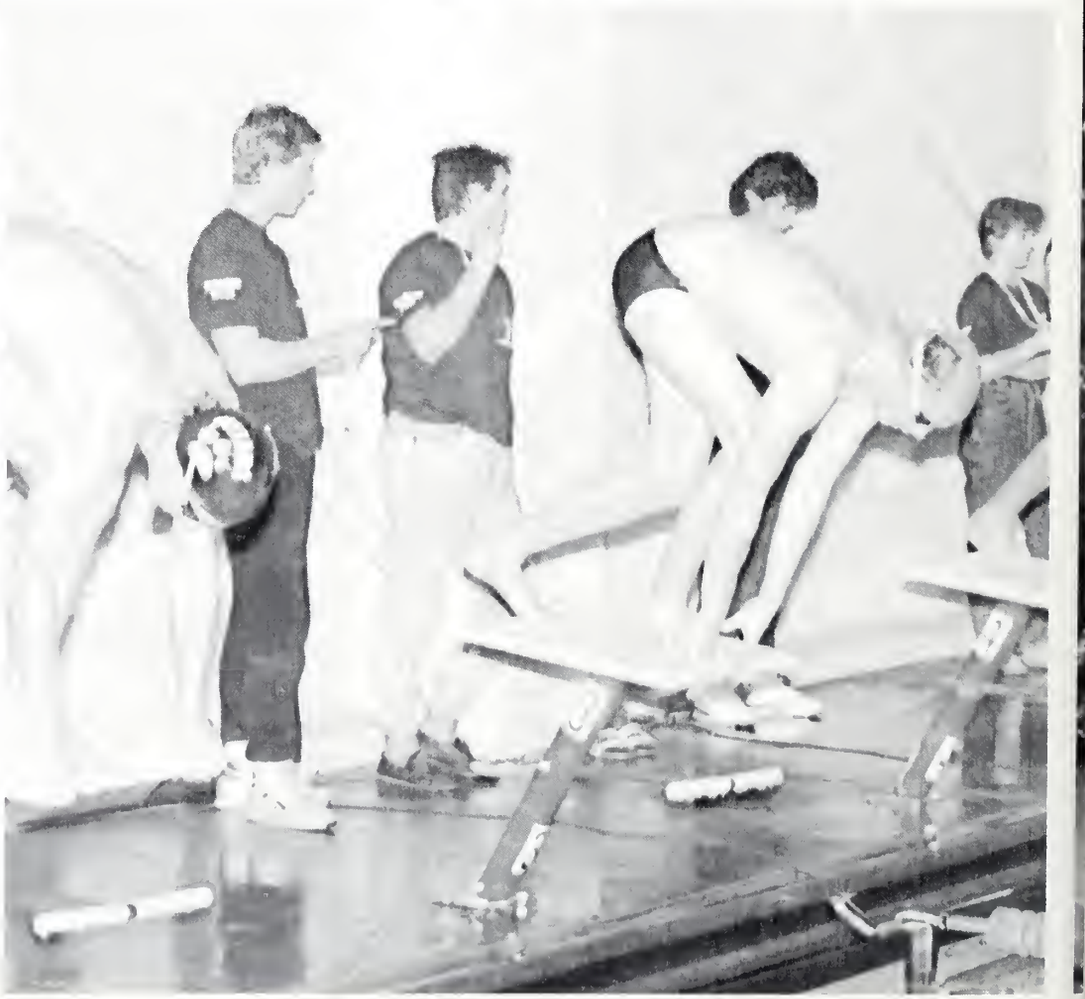
This member of the volleyball team seems to have no problem when it comes to blocking.

At one of the many practices this woman makes an impressive save as her teammates give her words of encouragement.

Hitting the ball is not all that matters in volley ball form is also important if you want to be in control of the ball.

Cassie Kabasko, one of Fairmont State's female swimmer dives into the pool hoping to come out far ahead of the other swimmers.

Lou Harvath is just one of many of the male swimmer's looking for words of encouragement at the meets.



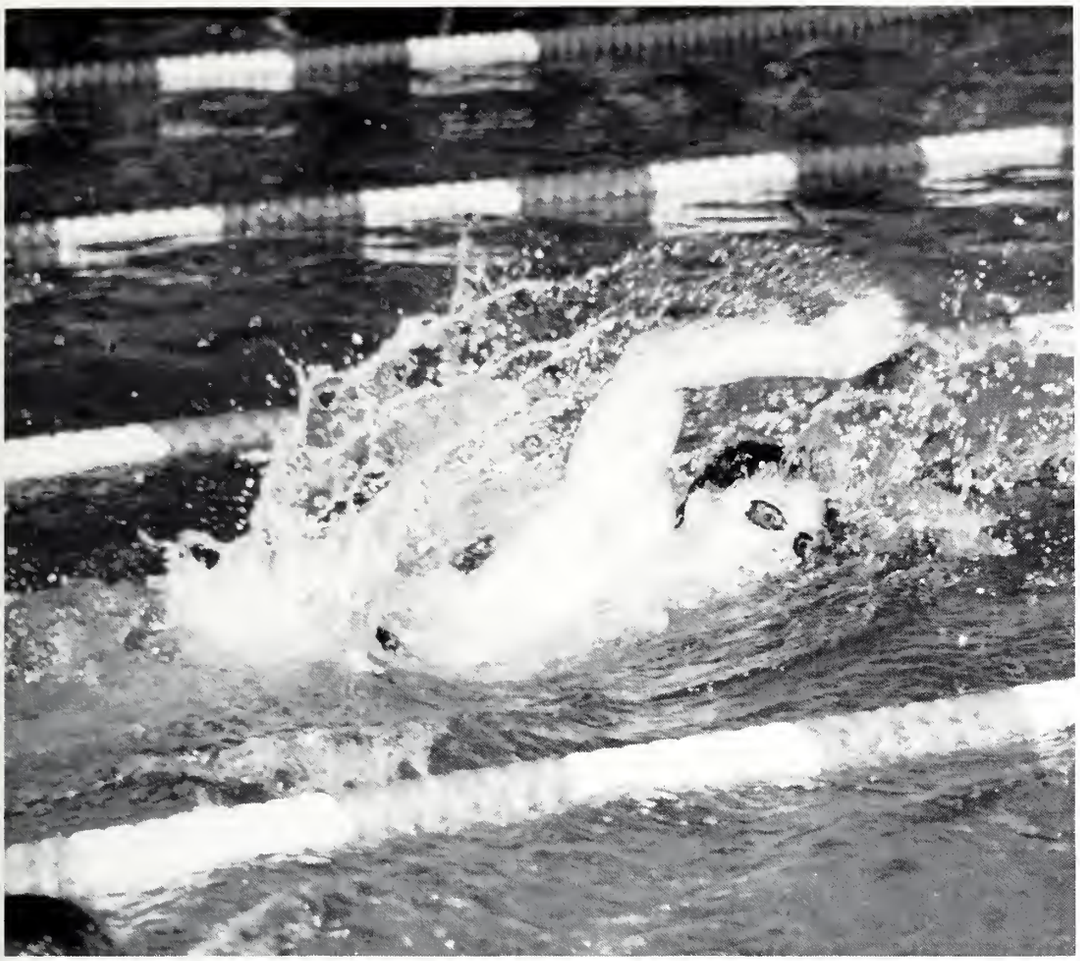
Waiting for the blow of the whistle, the swimmers take a minute to review their strategies.

Sandy Ankney is very good at the backstroke, she knows this but wonders if she has what it takes to win the race.

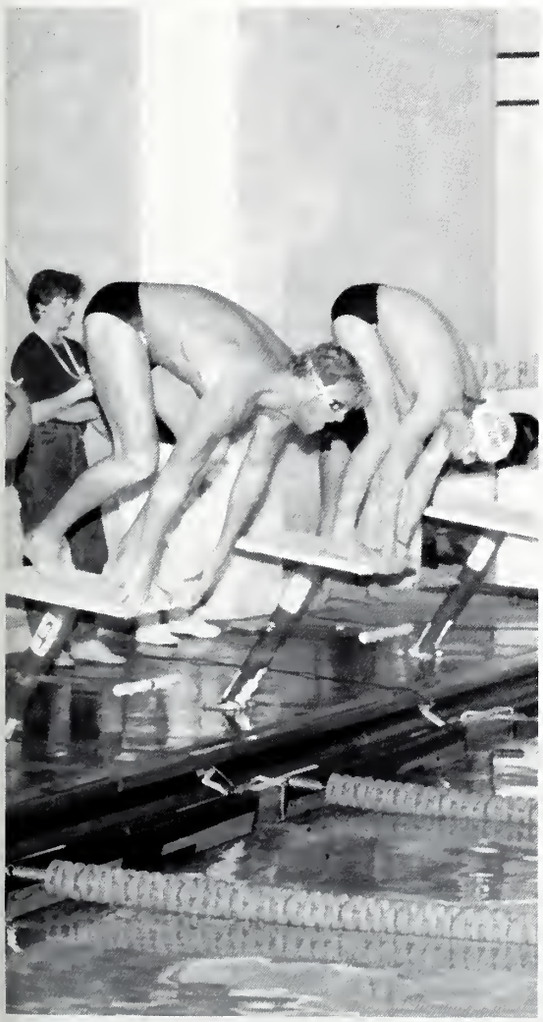
Terri Shaugnessy raises her hands in victory hoping that she will get a couple more before the season ends.

Cassie Kabasko prepares herself before she competes. She has practiced hard and hopes it will pay off now.

Moments before hitting the water Mike Nuzum knows that the competition has been defeated.



Charlie Mahon strives to increase speed while keeping an even pace, so that he will not get tired before his feet feel the concrete.



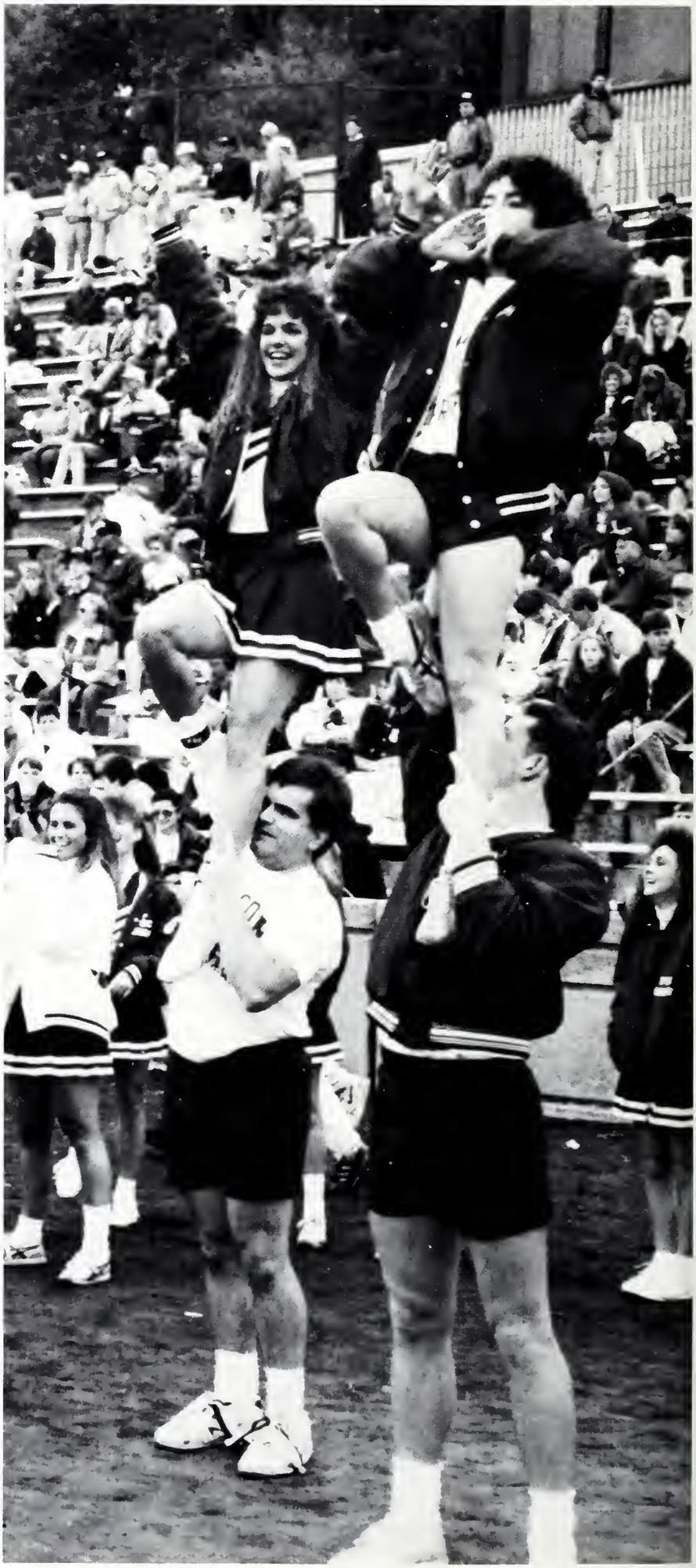
Cassie Kabasko takes a few moments before she competes to get her body adjusted to the temperature of the water.

The blow of a whistle will start Craig Mearns and Scott Braniff on a competition not only against each other but with the water that wants to restrain them.

Smiling big is freshman Deanna Colanero with Dana Riley in the Background.

Cheering on the Falcons, Christy Cather and other members of the squad lead an enthusiastic crowd.

A boost of spirit uplifts the Falcon Cheerleaders as they perform another stunt for the crowd.



Falcon Cheerleaders continue to support the team even though they were experiencing some tough breaks.

The cheerleaders pose for a group photo before leaving camp.

Christy Cather poses with a cheerleader from Indiana University she met at camp.

Back on top! Tammy Moore gets thrown up in the air for yet another scary stunt.

On vacation! The cheerleaders pause for a break after visiting the Hard Rock Cafe.

Famous Friends! Charles Thomas of the NBA pistons visited with the girls at cheerleading camp.

Take a break! Even cheerleaders take time out to catch their breath between routines, stunts, and cheers.

At a basketball game in the Feaster Center the cheerleaders performed a floor cheer to show their spirit.

At a cheerleading tournament the girls are shown posing after winning an award.

Golf Team: Row 1: Coach Stan Groves, Chris Dieffenbauch, Mike Boggs, Jeff Estep. Row 2: Paul Umpleby, Corey Bohrer, Eric Kennedy, Brian Wilt, Jody Rokisky.

On the Comeback Trail

For a while it seemed that everybody's attention towards golf was centered on the gopher in "Caddyshack," but viewing this year's golf team and various TV commercials it seems that playing golf is the thing to do. The FSC definitely knew this as they got the taste of victory pumping through their veins. Little did they know what was to happen at the end of their regular season. The team's first match at Greensboro was only the start when they placed 7th of 22. It seems they were only warming up. In every match they went to they placed in the top 50%, usually in the top 33%.

After the five matches before they went to the WVIAC matches those following the golf team's progress knew they were going to do good. What the team did at the WVIAC matches, though, was unheard of. At the WVIAC southern the team took 3rd of 11. At the WVIAC northern they took 2nd of 9 and in the central division they claimed 2nd of 11. At the end of their regular season, the WVIAC championship, they came in 1st of 11. Upon finishing their regular season 106-37, it was little time to savor their victory before going to the NAIA National Championship finishing the match 15th out of 36.

Fairmont Field club offers a relaxed setting for the golf team while the practice for upcoming matches.

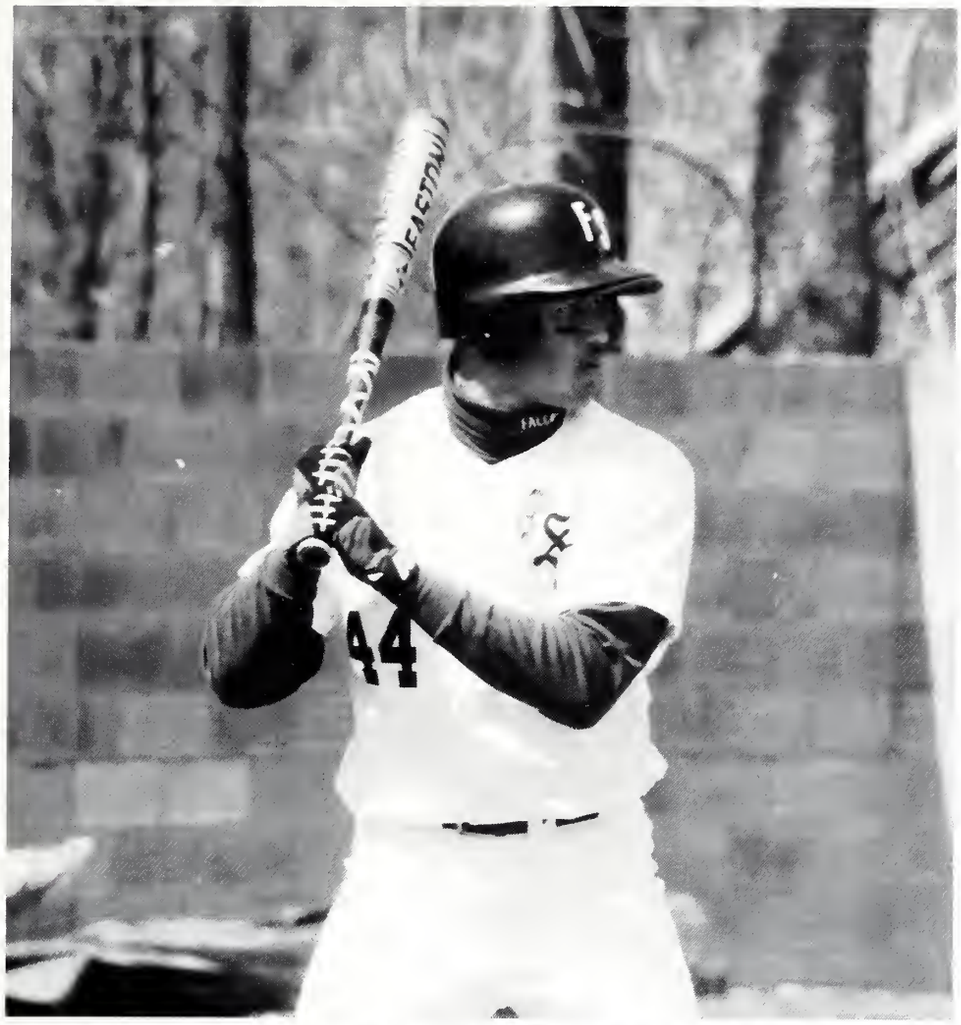
Running Cross Country takes strength, speed and endurance and a little extra luck is never turned away.

This Track Team member speeds by observers oblivious to everything but the task on hand.

This Fairmont State Runner knows that her key to winning lies within her reach if she keeps a steady pace and keeps focus.

This Fairmont State catcher prepares to catch the missed balls of our opponent.

This pitcher knows that the opponent can not hit his curve ball and prepares to strike him out.



Batter up! FSC baseball play prepares to hit a homer.

In a blaze of glory, the baseball player heads for home.

Taking a break while the play is called is this confident player.

Although the catcher is at the ready he isn't getting much practice with this batter.

Taking a rest before they go up to bat these players find time to give the camera a confident smile and wave.

A FSC baseball player is ready to bat and hopes his timing is right and prays for a little bit of luck.

Mid-way through Season, Team in a Slump

Win or Lose, The Key Word is Play.

Although the Baseball team has practiced hard they seem to be stuck in the dugout. The problem seems to be in the teams hitting skills. Midway through the season when the Falcon baseball team was 6-11 they had lost 5 out of 8 of their last games, it seemed unlikely that the players were going to regain the confidence needed to start slamming the ball over the fence. Coach Ron Whitting thought that although most of the teams problems were stemming from not hitting the ball he should still continue to have heavy practice on all aspects of the game and try to not only prepare the team physically but mentally as well.

Coach Whitting also went on to say that fans that turn out at the games can also have a good effect on the teams performance. He feels that if the team sees that they are not the only people that are hoping the team is victorious, their morale and confidence will increase enabling them to get past the mental barriers.

Whether the team wins or loses they must keep in perspective why they play the game if they lose sight of the joy they find in playing they will suffer a different kind of block. Everyone likes to see their favorite team win but that should not be the only concern.

There is a lot more to throwing the ball than the hand that throws it. This player puts his entire body into it.

As the team watches and waits for the game to start they discuss their plans and plays.

Hoping the hand is truly quicker than the eye, number 24 throws the ball to the next base to try to get the third out of the inning.

What's the chances of the referee allowing this guy to ride the bases instead of walking them?

Stephanie Shelasky and her sisters from Tri-Sigma enjoy a spring afternoon during their picnic.

Stepping into Spring

Once the snow melts and the colors change from gray to green, students begin the spring with a bright new attitude all of a sudden things are not as hopeless as they were a week before. Although January and February are considered winter months, FSC students saw them as a chance to warm up to spring when they were caught somewhat unexpectedly with temperatures in the seventies. These abnormal temps were received by students as a chance to break out the shorts. If you belonged to a sorority or fraternity it also served as a chance to daydream about upcoming Spring Formals.

March came in like a lamb. This month brought in the dreaded mid-term monster and the much needed spring break. With April came the formals and the Easter holiday. Then, finally, came May. May brought with it a hint of summer's coming, unfortunately many students ignored this hint. This hint was obscured by Finals week and then by graduation. Many students stuck around a week or so after to say good-bye to friends and do the final packing before heading home. Though it seems just as we stepped into spring it turned to summer, many of us will see it again at FSC in 1993.

Stepping into spring showed new arrivals in fashions for many students.

Students show that formals are not just black tie affairs.

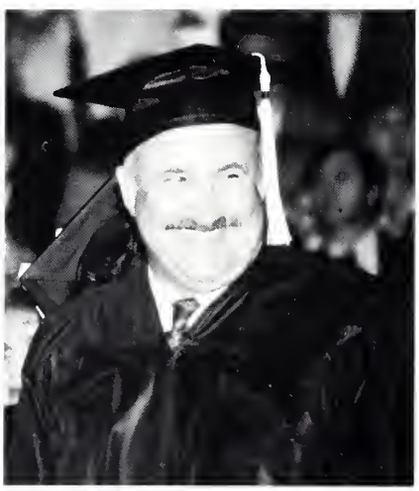
Sharing a night of elegance were students who attended formals during the Spring Semester.

Sitting back and having a laugh with friends was common during the warm spring weather.

Dean Peters assists President Dillman in presenting an award to an alumni member during graduation.

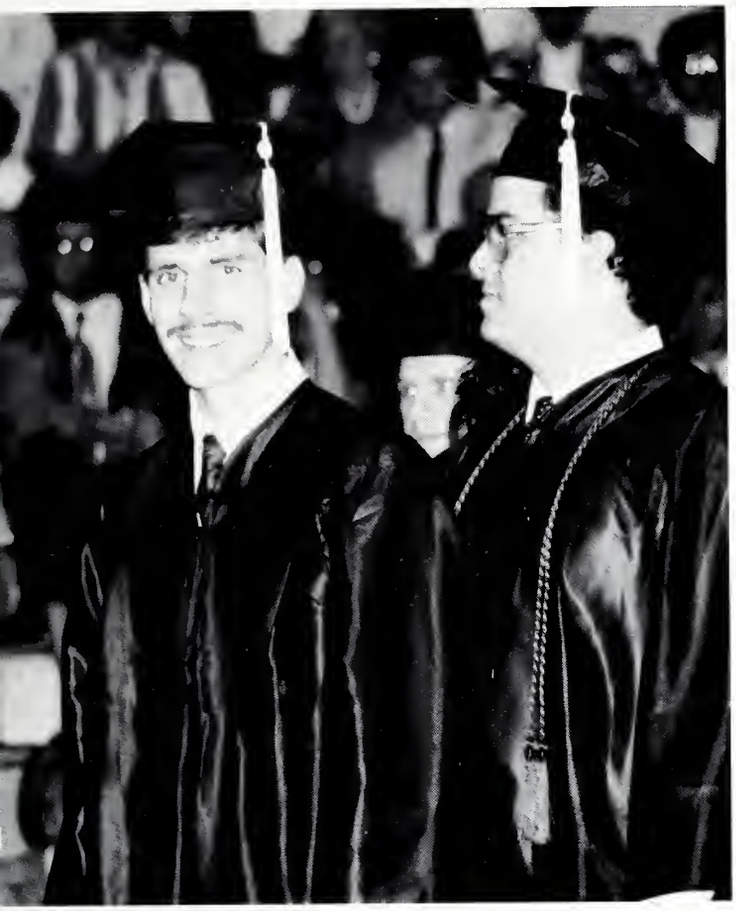
Smiling for success is a 1992 graduate with a degree in education.

One handshake is all it took to place a smile on a face as President Dillman gives a graduate his degree.



Cultural Diversity was the topic of a 45 minute speech presented by the guest speaker during graduation.

Closing the door of a long education is made easier through smiles during graduation.



Stepping in the Right Direction.

Their futures began the moment they stepped onto the stage designed especially for them. Once they lined up and followed the path to their degrees, they were unstoppable but proud. The class of 1992 graduated on May 9 in front of 4000 guests. Friends and family cheered and clapped as each graduate received a congratulatory handshake along with their degree.

President Dillman smiled as he and Dean Peter handed out 459 degrees in several different fields. By far more degrees in the areas of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts were given out than in the associates fields. With this many graduating students, the day was destined to be chaos. For four or more years students look forward to this day never suspecting they will look upon the day with sadness. With every good-bye the graduates said they became more and more aware of what a big day this was. When the graduates accepted that degree they were doing more than saying good-bye to friends they were saying good-bye to a way of life.

The days were gone when they could sleep through their 9:00 class and get the notes off the person next to them if they made it to class again before the next exam. The 1992 graduates were definitely taking a step in the right direction, though, no matter how they go about it.

Graduating in grand style was Jennifer Hussey as she smiled during the processional.

Finalizing the last few minutes of nervousness are graduates as they line up to enter the main floor of the Feaster Center.

One way of saying "Thanks" was displayed on a Graduates cap during the ceremony.

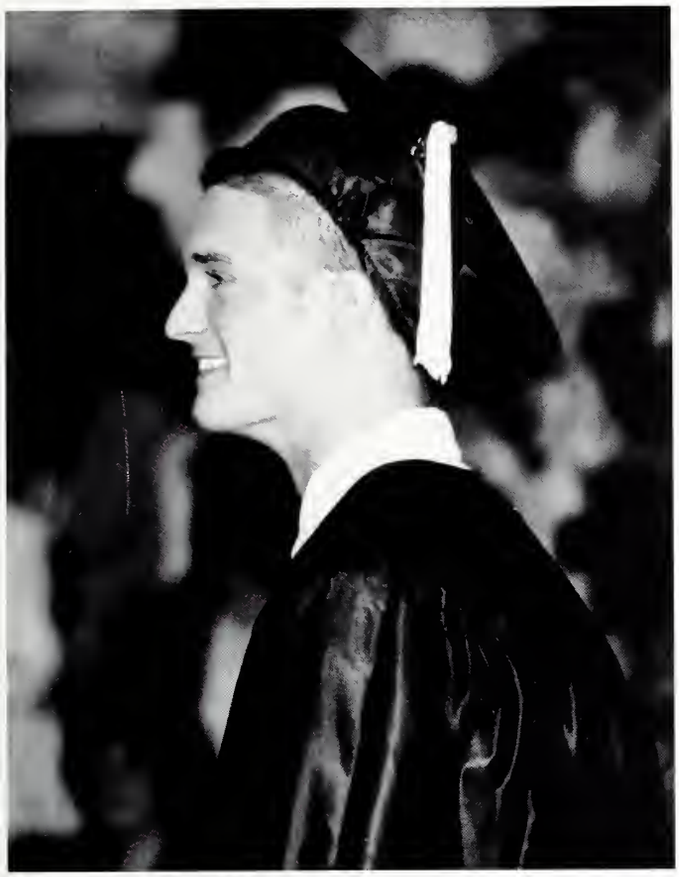
Sometimes parents need a helping hand from their children to get them ready for the big day as shown to the right.

Many Japanese students graduated this year showing that the higher education system displays no prejudice.

Continuing the graduation ceremony was another guest speaker after the graduates received their degrees.

The Coming of Cultural Diversity

Proud to be a 1992 graduate this graduate smiles as he thinks of his future.

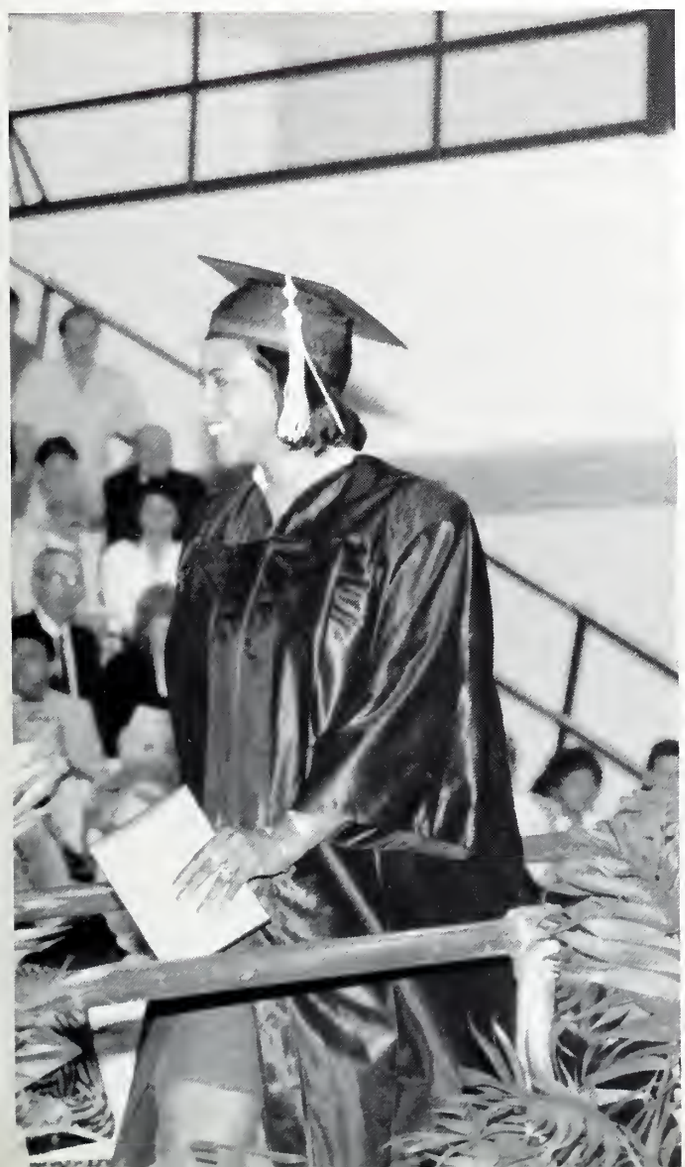


Gradaution 1992 saw many people start the long path to successful careers. It saw laughter and tears, happiness and sorrow. Graduation did not, however, see race. The ceremony contained a 45 minute speech given by one guest speaker about Cultural Diversity, but did not show prejudice. After so many years since the Civil Rights Movement was just a dream in a youngster's head, why do we still see race?

We all go to the same college, does it matter whether we are black or white or purple with yellow stripes? Every person is a person, no matter what there skin color. What really matters is what is on the inside. If we lay outside and get a tan, do we go inside a different person because our skin is different?

Do you not feel that enough people have died over color? Have we not made enough people suffer by judging not by who a person is but what color one is? Is it not time to stop being afraid to find out what is similar about to people because their exteriors are different?

There are so many problems on this planet of ours, listen to the news. Do we have to continue fighting our little civil wars over such trivial things? This story is not aimed at a race it is aimed at you. If you are prejudice think about it, is there any good justifications or only stereotypes? If you are not prejudice, share the word, lend a hand, you may save someone's life. Do not let the idea of an equal, but diverse, culture find it's burial in our generation.



Discussing future plans are 1992 graduates as they prepare to receive their degrees in their respective fields.

Stepping into the future with her well earned degree was another FSC 1992 Graduate.

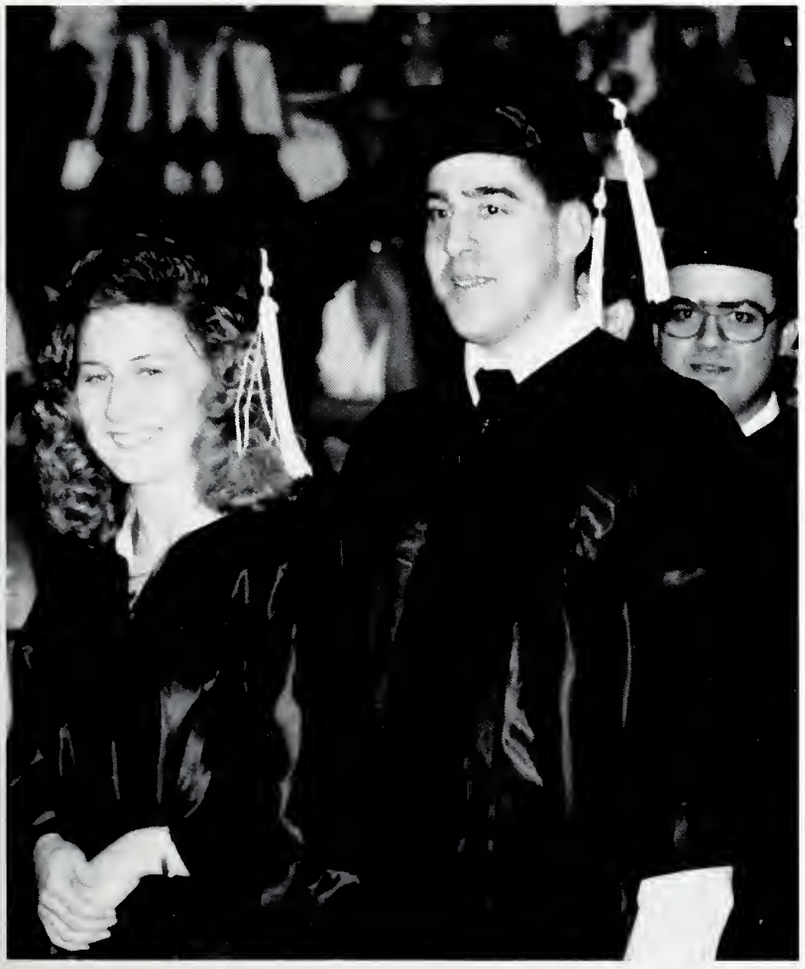
(Below) Clapping for joy was one graduate after another as they watched their friends receive degrees.

Only 459 people in this crowd were the 1992 graduates, even though their numbers were small their enthusiasm was immeasurable.

Coming of Cultural Diversity are graduates as they represented the many nationalities at FSC.

(Above) President Dillman congratulates a graduate as she raises her hand in being victorious against the books.

Proceeding through a long line to receive her degree this graduate dreams of her future and her happiness in her chosen career.



One last picture before graduating was not uncommon for the graduates on Graduation Day 1992.

Stunning smiles were displayed by graduates on graduation throughout the twohour long ceremony.

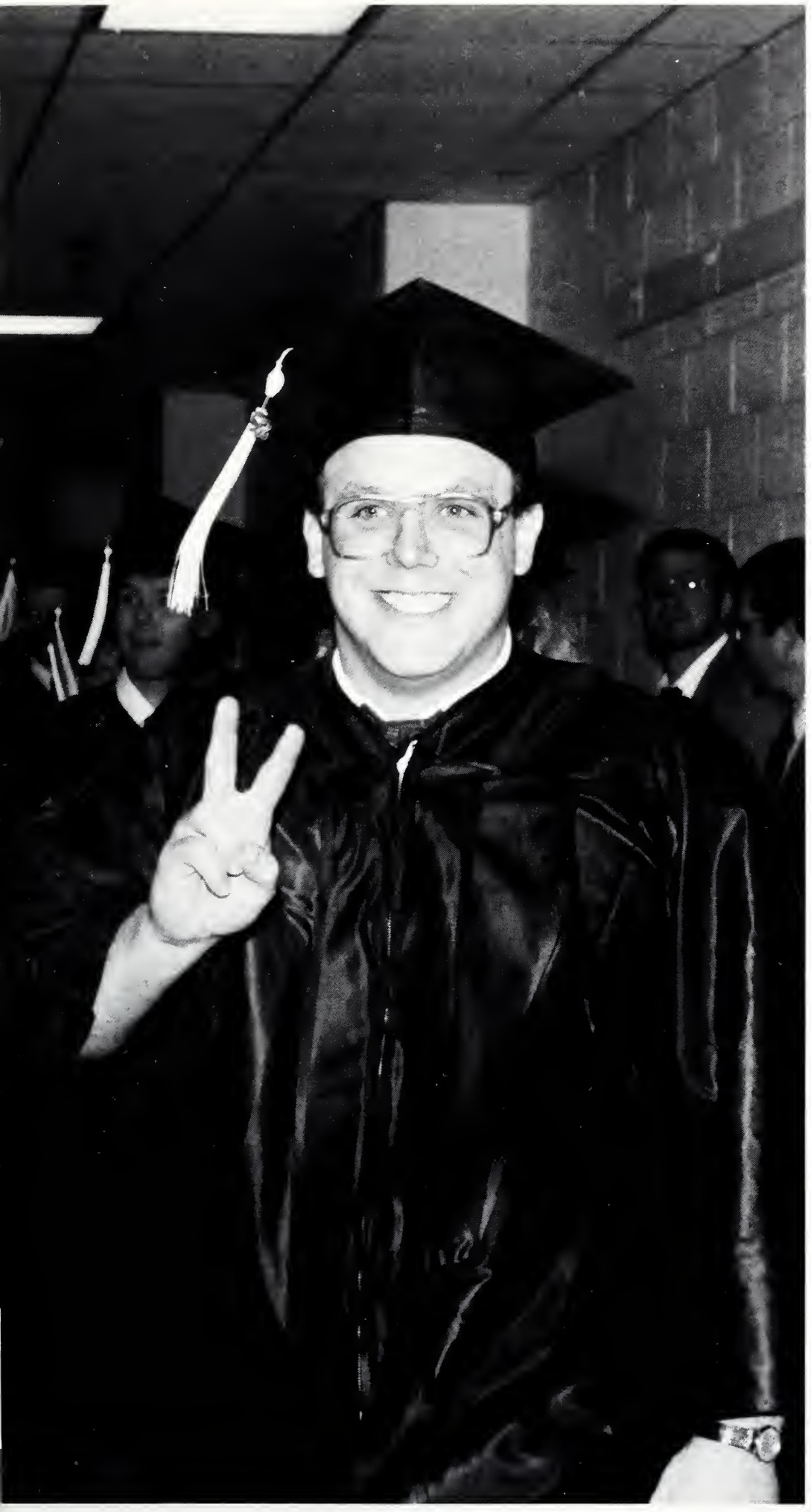
Mary Westfall and Lawrence Iorio are two proud graduates marching forward to receive their degrees.

Greeting the graduates was just a part of the graduation as esteemed alumni, faculty and guests listen intently to a guest speaker.

(Below) Tammy Robb patiently waits to receive her degree after years of hard and diligent work.

One more minute is all I'll wait! 1992 graduates line up, eager to receive their degrees.

Coming together one last time are two friends who meet outside the Feaster Center prior to Graduation ceremonies held on May 9th.



Furthering his victory of completing his college education is a 1992 graduate as he walks through the processional during graduation in the Feaster Center.

Stepping out in front of a crowd of 4000 guests is enough to make even the most confident graduate a little nervous.

Presenting the 1992 graduates is not complete without examples of achievement and excellence found in the FSC faculty and alumni.

Stepping Out in Style

Planning months in advance for spring formals is never easy. However, much of the planning takes place just two weeks prior to the event. Although most of the planning is done by sorority or fraternity committees, the other members and guests must also plan certain things to ensure that a good time is enjoyed by all.

For example, the ladies attending the formals must wear a ravishing evening gown and other stylish accessories; their hair must be perfect and make-up must be flawless. The gowns alone will cost between $50 and $200. Yet, the evening attire is not complete until the men escorting the ladies arrive to accent the formal wear design.

The men will be renting tuxedos, if they do not happen to own one. Renting an appropriate tuxedo will cost at least $45, and if a man chooses a well known designer's tuxedo it could cost as much as $200. The men must take a special effort to get a cummerbund and shirt that matches or compliments his date's gown. These are but only the beginning of the man's expense.

The men are expected to pay for both the meal and transportation. Since nobody wants their car to break down on the way to the formal or show up in a rusted heap, there may also be the expense of renting a Limousine or other vehicle. The men are also responsible for having extra cash on hand in case anything unexpected happens or if they want to take the ladies out for a night cap.

These are just some of the expenses that go toward an enjoyable night. One of the keys to an outstanding formal is stepping out in style.

Mike Matthews poses with his date Melissa Patterson before departing to the Fairmont Field Club for dinner and dancing.

The guest speaker at the TBI formal stopped for a quick photo with his wife before leaving the luxurious event.

Say Cheese! TBI President Bill Dickie decided to pose with Michelle Anderson and friends before leaving the dance.

An Alumni member at the formal poses with his date for a little memorabilia.

The life of the dance Tom Niezda and his girlfriend Cheryl decided to get a quick photo before heading out for the rest of the evening.

Students Show It Off!

Fashion Firsts.

Looking good and letting it show was nothing new to Fairmont State Students. 1992 was a year of firsts and fashion became a daily statement students. Fashion Statements were as loud as a pair of faded boxer shorts on the coldest day of winter or a subtle statement was made with pastel color clothes blended together during the spring semester.

No matter what type of fashion statement was made, one color dominated the campus. Black sweaters and pants seemed to be the fashion trend of 1992. Floral patterns were popular in the spring when even the most daring trend setters refused to wear black.

The most popular campus fashions were displayed in the spring semester when students came together to present a fashion show to on-looking students, faculty and staff. 1992 has definitely shown fashion firsts in many different ways as students dressed to show it off.

Rain, Snow, Sleet, or shine? These two FSC ladies display the 1992 fashion jackets during the fashion show.

A little flowers and a long sweater can add a smile which complements this students attire.

Dressed for success and fun were two FSC ladies during the fashion show in the Turley Center's Ballroom.

Showing some of the hottest male fashions in 1992 were FSC's male models.

Coordinating today's clothing with today's patterns takes a lot of imagination and special talent.

Strolling down the FSC fashion lane were two casual guys showing what was "in" in male fashions in 1992.

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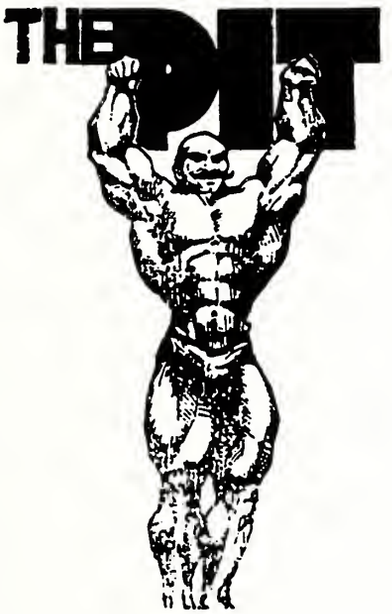

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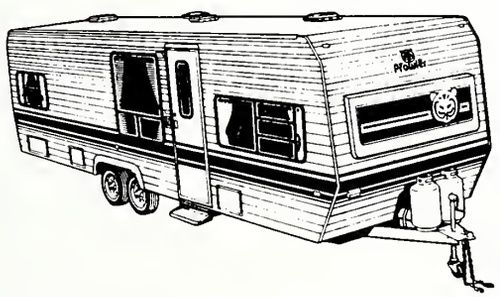

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